



## War Prisoners Help Fight Mississippi Flood



Reported working with a will and sometimes breaking into a dog-trot, axis prisoners of war (note PW on jacket backs) saved a thousand acres of farmland from imminent inundation by filling and placing 10,000 sand bags at threatened points along the rising Mississippi near St. Genevieve, Mo. (U. S. Engineer Corps Photo)

## WLB Charges Lewis With Challenging U. S. Sovereignty

### Says Action of Chief of Miners' Union Gives Aid to Enemies

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—The War Labor Board said today that UMW President John L. Lewis has challenged the sovereignty of the United States and the issue now "is whether Mr. Lewis is above and beyond the laws which apply to all other citizens of the United States."

Coupled with this public denunciation of Lewis, the board was authoritatively reported to have instructed soft coal operators not to resume negotiations until further orders.

What steps, if any, would be taken to avert another threatened shutdown of the industry tomorrow midnight could not be learned immediately. The present 15-day truce under which the mines have been operating expires then and Lewis has declined to comment on the prospect of continuing production.

Lewis had announced in New York yesterday that he would not obey the WLB directive to attend the meeting today to arrange for a renewal of bargaining but said he was ready to meet the operators when they returned there.

Lewis was informed of the board's statement at the New York office of the United Mine Workers. He sent out word through a secretary that he had "no comment."

The board met privately with the operators and then issued a statement saying:

**Board's Statement**  
"The issue," said the statement, "now confronting the nation in this dispute is whether Mr. Lewis is above and beyond the laws which apply to all other citizens of the United States."

"The labor dispute in this case, like all other labor disputes, is within the jurisdiction of the National War Labor Board under executive order 9017 of January 12, 1942. Under the national policy of economic stabilization established by the act of congress of October 2, 1942 and the president's executive order of October 3 and its supplements, issued in accordance with that act of congress, if any wage adjustment is justifiable on the merits it must be approved by the National War Labor Board; and if it is such as to require an increase in the price of the product produced, then it could not be put into effect until it is also approved by the director of economic stabilization.

**Applies To Everyone**  
"This law applies to the coal miners and coal operators as well as to every other citizen of the United States."

"In demanding a wage increase and at the same time refusing to seek the approval of the National War Labor Board, Mr. Lewis is defying the lawfully established procedures of the government of the United States."

"This is not only a defiance of our laws, but it is also the only thing that stands in the way of the working out of a new contract for the mine workers by orderly peaceful procedure in accordance with the order of the National War Labor Board of May 14, 1943 and the national stabilization policy under the act of congress of October 2, 1942."

"This defiance challenges the sovereignty of the United States in time of war and gives aid and comfort to our enemies."

At Pittsburgh, meanwhile, a union spokesman who declined to

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## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

While mushroom rumors of Italy's impending collapse undoubtedly are watered by wishful thinking, and therefore should be regarded with great caution, there can be small doubt that the little kingdom is indeed rocking and that Mussolini the Duce is in a bad way.

Reports from London that Hitler is planning to withdraw and leave his Italian stooge to stand off invasion alone don't sound wholly unreasonable. Undoubtedly the fuhrer up to this juncture has been prepared to defend Italy strongly, but the elimination of the axis from North Africa has changed the Mediterranean picture entirely.

As things stand, Italy is a very bad insurance risk. So long as Hitler held powerful air and submarine bases on the North African coast he had a good chance to defend Italy, and gave indications that he intended to do so. Now, however, the allies possess the African bases, rendering Italy highly vulnerable to attack.

If and when the allies attempt invasion, much must depend on air power. They now hold overwhelming aerial superiority and unless Hitler should rush a large section of his already weakened luftwaffe to the defense of his colleague—a move which might be suicidal—Mussolini likely would be quite unable to withstand the assault.

The Anglo-American air fleets are making heavy inroads on the Italian mainland. Last night a force from Tunisia successfully raided a seaplane base only fifteen miles from Rome which lacked the defense to stand

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## Col. James Roosevelt Will Enter Hospital

San Diego, Calif., May 17.—(AP)—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the president and lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps, will enter the San Diego naval hospital this week for malaria treatment, a reliable source said today.

The source, who asked that his name be withheld, described Colonel Roosevelt's illness as a light case. The fever was contracted while Roosevelt was in service with his command in the South Pacific, he added.

## Rivers of Southern and Central Illinois Are Out of Their Banks

By The Associated Press

Fed by continuing rains, Illinois rivers and their tributaries rose higher and higher today, spilling their waters over many thousands of acres of tilled farm land and causing other property damage as homes, basements and highways were flooded. Farmers grew increasingly concerned as their corn and soybean planting schedules were disrupted by wet weather in most sections of the state.

The Illinois river rose 13 inches in the last 24 hours at Beardstown, reaching 21.5 feet this morning, almost equal to the five-year high mark. In Cass county, an estimated 6,000 acres were submerged in a foot or more of water by the Illinois' overflow, while in adjoining Mason county an additional 2,000 to 3,000 acres were inundated by the waters of both

## Crisis Gives Rise To Many Rumors in Threatened Italy

### Mussolini Steps Up His Plans for Defense Against Invasion

Bern, May 17.—(AP)—Italy's grave position in an allied-controlled Mediterranean was being hammered home to her people today as a part of Premier Mussolini's redoubled efforts to tighten his defenses, reports reaching neutral Switzerland said.

At the same time the situation confronting Mussolini gave rise to a flood of rumors concerning the internal situation in Italy, the most sensational of which was a report by the Morocco radio that King Vittorio Emanuele would abdicate in favor of Crown Prince Umberto. These reports were without any confirmation, however.

(The Rome radio in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission discounted the rumor. It said the king was present today at the opening of the fourth annual art exhibition in Rome and was "the object of manifestations of devoted affection on the part of the crowd which gathered in front of the exhibition building".

(Other unconfirmed reports included an assertion by the Dakar radio that the Italian cabinet had resigned, and a Moscow broadcast that more than 300,000 people had been quite unable to withstand the assault.

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## Bureau Co. Cadet Killed in Accident

Corpus Christi, Tex., May 17.—(AP)—Aviation Cadet Paul Leslie Ewalt, 22, of Ohio, Ill., was killed Friday in an aircraft accident.

**CRASH AT GENESEO**  
Olathe, Kas., May 17.—(AP)—Lieut. (JG) Robert H. Darby of Vidalia, Ga., was killed and Aviation Machinist's Mate, first class, Louis F. Hendricks of Paola, Kas., was injured critically Saturday night when a plane from the Gardner naval base crashed near Geneseo, Ill. The accident was reported from the base near here.

**18 DIE IN CRASH**  
Morganton, N. C., May 17.—(AP)—Eighteen enlisted men and officers were killed Saturday

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# Two Big German Dams Mined

## Heavy Fighting on Attu Reported Today by Japanese Radio

### Tokyo Says Americans on Island Get Big Reinforcements

By ROGER GREENE  
Associated Press War Editor  
Sea-borne American forces are landing a steady stream of reinforcements in the seven-day-old battle on Attu Island, a Tokyo broadcast said today, and heavy fighting is now in progress on the northern coast of the key Japanese outpost in the Aleutians.

The Tokyo radio said U. S. troops, striking in a three-pronged offensive, were attacking under cover of aerial and naval bombardment.

While emphasizing "tremendous numerical odds" in favor of the Americans, a Japanese army spokesman asserted that Japanese garrison troops had made a number of damaging counterattacks and were holding their positions.

The spokesman, Man-Gen. Nakao Yahagi, army press chief, was quoted by the Tokyo radio as declaring that U. S. troops attempting to land on the east coast of the 35-mile-long island were "completely annihilated."

**Gas Charge Denied**  
The main attacking force, he said, effected a landing on the south coast last Tuesday morning and succeeded in moving inland, but counter-attacking Japanese soldiers assertedly drove them back to the beach that night.

A third U. S. contingent landed on the north coast in a synchronized attack Tuesday morning, the broadcast said, and a pitched battle is developing there.

The spokesman also made a propaganda charge that the Americans were resorted to the use of poison gas.

In Washington, a Navy spokesman emphatically denied the Japanese assertion.

"Enemy claims that the United States forces in the Aleutians have used gas are absolutely untrue," he said.

Official Washington quarters still maintained silence on the battle, the last word having come from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox who declared Friday that the Americans were progressing "very satisfactorily."

**THREE-PRONGED ATTACK**  
New York, May 17.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio quoted a Japanese army spokesman today as saying that attacking United States forces were landing a steady stream of reinforcements on Attu island under cover of a naval and air bombardment.

Japanese troops, however, are holding on to their positions and have made a number of damaging counter-attacks against tremendous numerical odds, the spokesman declared.

The acknowledgment that American troops still are pouring ashore at Attu was subordinated at the end of the broadcast, which sought to emphasize successes which the Japanese were said to have gained in the early phases of the fighting.

The broadcast said heavy fighting was raging on the northern coast. The Japanese spokesman, Maj. Gen. Nakao Yahagi, chief of the army press section, was quoted as saying the Americans had launched a three-pronged attack against the strategic island at the western end of the Aleutians.

The main attacking force, he said, effected a landing on the southern coast on the morning of May 12, and succeeded in moving inland and attacking Japanese positions only to be driven back to the beach that night.

A pitched battle is now in force, Yahagi said, between Japanese troops and another American force which landed simultaneously on the northern coast.

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## The Weather

**MONDAY, MAY 17, 1943**  
Northwestern Illinois—Moderate to heavy showers and thunderstorms tonight; somewhat warmer tonight.

**LOCAL WEATHER**  
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time)—  
Sunday—maximum temperature 61, minimum 52; cloudy; precipitation .96 inches.

Monday—maximum temperature 61, minimum 47 part cloudy; precipitation .12 inches, total for May to date 2.37 inches, total for year to date 12.31 inches.

Tuesday—sun rises at 5:43 (CWT), sets at 8:10.

## Success

New York, May 17.—(AP)—An 11-hour telephone offensive during which he popped the question unsuccessfully 139 times ended victoriously today for Pvt. Marvin Rubin, 22, of Brooklyn.

The soldier Romeo will be married in July to 19-year-old Beatrice Brown, also of Brooklyn, but that's only a part of the story.

Armed with \$7 worth of nickels Rubin climbed into the confines of a candy store telephone booth yesterday and began what probably was the most dogged dialing spree in telephone company annals.

Every five minutes he rang up Miss Brown and posed this question: "Will you marry me now?" at the end of \$6.95 the answer was still "no."

But on the 140th call—Rubin says he lost five pounds during the ordeal by phone—his lady love broke down and consented. The historic words were these: "All right, Marvin, I'll marry you. There's nothing else I can do. I'm worn out."

## House Committee Report Cuts Funds For Ickes 60 Pct.

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—A 60 per cent slash in the interior department's funds for the next fiscal year starting July 1 was recommended to the house today by its appropriations committee.

The committee asked that the department headed by Secretary Ickes be held to \$72,861,316, a reduction of \$119,999,475 from the current year's appropriation.

The committee criticized the War Production Board for having stopped work on irrigation and power projects in the west and urged that orders halting work on 23 reclamation projects be rescinded to permit them to be used to increase food production.

Grover B. Hill, under secretary of agriculture, testified at hearings on the bill that the food shortages was serious.

"Regardless of how much food we will produce, it will not be enough," Hill told the committee. "Even though we could produce twice as much food as we will be able to produce we could use it all. However, I don't think we are going to go hungry."

**Ickes Claims Effort**  
Secretary Ickes told the committee that his department had made efforts to increase food production. Production on land under the department's jurisdiction, he said, could be increased next year to provide meat rations for three million persons, fish for an

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## Three Boys Hunted for Malicious Mischief in Lee Co. School, Home

Three boys, who were reported to have abandoned a stolen car bearing Wisconsin license plates in Mendota early Sunday morning, hitch-hiked to near Compton, where they created considerable damage to an unoccupied farm house and the Carnahan school which is located south of Compton. Sheriff L. E. Bates was notified and conducted an investigation and Sergeant George Ives of the state highway police force joined in the search for the trio. They had not been located at noon today.

According to the report at the sheriff's office, the boys maliciously damaged the Carnahan school property, overturning desks and strewn books and equipment over the floor. At the empty dwelling on the Les Miller farm adjoining the school, windows were broken and inside doors were splintered and the property generally badly damaged. State and county officers were continuing their search for the trio today, having secured a good description of the boys.

## Sugar Ration Will Remain Unchanged

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—The current sugar ration will remain unchanged in the next rationing period beginning June 1, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Sugar stamp No. 3 in ration book No. 1 will become valid June 1, and will be good for five pounds of sugar through August 15. This maintains the current ration of five pounds of sugar for a period of two and one-half months. Stamp No. 12 expires May 31.

## High Wind Causes Considerable Loss in Dixon Vicinity

### Storm Swept Over Area Saturday Night Preceding Hard Rain

Heavy damage resulted from a severe windstorm and rain storm which swept over this section Saturday night about 10 o'clock. In Palmyra township, the damage was the greatest, according to reports today, where several farms lay in the path of a twisting wind which preceded a heavy rain fall.

John Jacobs, tenant on the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital farm, suffered heavy loss, when the first floor of the barn caved in, trapping 15 horses and 13 calves which were pinned under the wreckage. A hole was cut in the floor and two of the calves were removed unhurt. One horse was killed and two others were so badly injured that they were destroyed. A hole was chiseled in the foundation of the building through which the trapped animals were removed. Chains were placed about their necks and they were pulled out by a tractor. Ten of the horses appeared to have suffered no injuries after being hauled from the wreckage.

The force of the high wind moved the barn a distance of about eight feet before it collapsed. The storm struck about 10 o'clock Saturday night and at 8:30 the task of milking 33 head of cattle was finished and the cows turned into a pasture. Machinery which was stored on the second floor of the barn was damaged but slightly.

**Machine Shed Demolished**  
At the Charles Butterbaugh farm a machine shed, 30 x 18 feet, was completely demolished. The building was blown a distance of about 300 feet, the wreckage being strewn over the entire distance. A 24 foot wooden silo was also totally wrecked.

At the Charles Mensch farm, an empty hay rack which was standing in the barn yard was blown some distance and lodged against a fence, being only slightly damaged.

Water ran curb high in the city streets for several minutes and branches were twisted off trees in some parts of the city.

At the H. V. Massey farm in South Dixon township, the wind destroyed hog colony houses and killed a dozen small pigs. A part

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## House Democrats Continue Tax Fight

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) said today Democratic leaders will make a third and final battle against the modified Ruml plan when the house votes tomorrow on whether to accept a senate bill embracing the skip-a-year income tax proposal.

The party leaders made their decision at a meeting with Rayburn while house Republicans simultaneously claimed sufficient strength to send the senate version to the president's desk.

Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts said he understood "at least six" house members previously opposed to the skip-a-year, pay-as-you-go bill now are ready to support the modified Ruml measure. This would be more than enough to overcome the 206 to 202 defeat suffered in the house two weeks ago.

Rayburn expressed confidence the Democrats could muster sufficient votes to send the bill to a conference for a compromise effort. The Republicans will seek to have the house accept the senate's modified Ruml bill without a conference.

## Two Robbers of Rochelle Warehouse Identified; Fugitives From Prison

Oregon. Two men arrested for burglary in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad yards at Savanna Thursday have been identified, Sheriff William H. Hungerford said, as convicts who escaped from the Missouri state penitentiary at Jefferson City May 2.

Sheriff Hungerford said the men were identified as Paul Speckman, 53, and Robert Kerley, 43. Fingerprints were sent to Washington and Springfield, and today the fingerprint office in Springfield notified the Ogle county official that the men had been identified as escaped prisoners. The Springfield office also

telephoned the warden at the Missouri prison.

The warden called the sheriff this afternoon and said he would send officers here to claim custody of the men Monday.

## Predicament

Chicago, May 17.—(AP)—Carl Schewe, 38, a farmer living near Jacksonville, Ill., found himself far from his 688-acre farm, with flood waters from the Illinois river threatening it and no filling station open to accept his "C" gasoline coupons in the wee am' hours today, so he called the police.

Schewe told Detective Otto Jicha he had planned to stay over in Evanston with friends until later today, but a phone call summoned him home even if it meant driving the rest of the night.

But he ran out of gas on Chicago's west side before he could find a filling station open for business. The police searched with him and, after an hour, found a station open.

It then developed that Schewe had personal checks but no currency with him. So the policemen loaned him \$3. He got the gas tank filled and "beat it" for Jacksonville to save the cattle.

## Reciprocal Trade Agreements Face Fight in Senate

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—Secretary Hull advocated renewal of the administration's power to negotiate reciprocal trade pacts today with the assertion that the time has arrived to "chart the general direction of our post-war course and begin to make decisions on policies."

Appearing before the senate finance committee in behalf of house legislation for a two-year extension of the trade agreements act, Hull testified that a "clear cut extension" of this authority would be of "even greater historical significance" than its original adoption.

He said the proposal to renew the executive authority to make reciprocal trade agreements with other countries presented congress "with the first significant test of the country's basic sentiment toward the future". A vital factor in the economic, political and peace structure of the post-war years is involved, he said.

### For Fair-Dealing

It was his firm belief, Hull said, that the future of shipping, capital investments abroad, international monetary stability, and the value of gold depend upon the maintenance of international trade on a basis of "fair-dealing and non-discrimination."

Senator Maloney (Prog-Wis) said he would press for action on the Maloney amendment after the committee completes a schedule of brief hearings on a measure which would extend for two years the authority of the executive branch to grant tariff reductions up to 50 per cent in return for concessions by other nations.

## President's Son Near Serious Injury When Army Planes Collide

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 17.—(AP)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when his plane collided with another on an airfield near Algiers.

Roosevelt and the pilot had landed in a strong cross wind which carried the plane off its course, crashing it aground into a large transport which had just arrived.

Roosevelt said he and the pilot were shaken up badly but that neither was injured enough to require hospitalization.

The transport was the one in which George Tucker, Associated Press correspondent, and George Palmer of the United Press were injured.

## Millions of Tons of Water Set Loose in Industrial Valleys

### British Planes Deliver Powerful Smash at War Foundries

**BULLETIN**  
London, May 17.—(AP)—The Berlin radio said tonight that a mixed American and British bombing force had attacked nazi bases on the Atlantic front at noon today.

By ROGER GREENE  
Associated Press War Editor

RAF bombers shattered two of Germany's biggest dams before dawn today, flooding the German Ruhr and Eder industrial valleys under giant waves with a heavy toll of life, and also struck at Berlin and the environs of Rome in a mighty two-way offensive.

A British communiqué said the huge dams, controlling two-thirds of the water storage capacity of the Ruhr basin, were blown up with air-borne mines.

RAF reconnaissance planes later found that the Mohne dam had been breached over a length of 100 yards and the power station below had been swept away in the resulting floods.

The Eder dam was also torn open and photographs showed the river below the dam in full flood.

**336,000 Tons of Water**  
British Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair said the dam bursts unleashed 336,000 tons of water—setting in motion perhaps one of the greatest aquatic disasters in history—and constituted a powerful smash against Hitler's vital war foundries.

A Berlin broadcast said torrents sweeping down the valleys from the mine-wrecked dams inflicted heavy "civilian" casualties and intimated that the damage was great.

The Eder dam, second biggest of 30 dams in the reich, was a quarter mile long and held back a reservoir of four and one-half square miles 164 feet deep.

Forty miles to the northwest, the Mohne dam backed up a late four square miles in area and 125 feet deep in the hills 48 miles east of Essen, bomb-battered site of the huge Krupp munitions works. It was Germany's fourth largest dam, lying in the Prussian uplands east of the Rhine.

**Rome Base Blasted**  
Striking from Middle East bases, other RAF planes thundered over Rome in bright moonlight and bombed the Italian Capital's seaplane base at Lido di Roma.

**Western air war**—RAF bombers raid Berlin for third time in four nights, also pound German war foundries in Ruhr and Rhineland; German high command says flood waters from bomb-wrecked dams cause high death toll; nazi raiders strike back with heaviest attack on London since February; allied offensive thunders into six consecutive day with raids on continent this morning.

**Italy—Morocco** radio broadcasts unconfirmed report King Vittorio Emanuele to abdicate in favor of Crown Prince Umberto; Moscow radio says 300,000 flee southern Italy to Rome to escape allied bombs; London newspapers report Hitler ready to withdraw German troops, leave Italy to mercy of allies.

**Russia**—Red armies report break-through to west side of Donets river; Russian siege guns blast inner German defenses at Novorossisk.

**Base 15 Miles from Rome**  
The Lido base is 15 miles southwest of Rome.

By daylight this morning, the allied pre-invasion offensive thundered into its sixth successive day as United Nations airmen attacked the continent anew and reported shooting down five enemy aircraft.

German night raiders hit London in the biggest attack since February, stirring three alarms in 4½ hours, but the raid fell short of the " Coventry" assaults of 1940-41, and the heaviest punishment fell upon the suburbs.

A British communiqué said nine RAF bombers and one fighter were missing.

**BRITONS ELECTRIFIED**  
London, May 17.—(AP)—British bombers attacked Berlin, the environs of Rome, the Ruhr and the Rhineland last night and burst two of the largest dams in Germany, flooding the valleys of the Ruhr and Eder in huge waves.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Air Minister, said walls of the Mohne and Eder dams were broken. One

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# SOMEWHERE IN TENNESSEE

## Story of Maneuvers of Second United States Army Officially Reported for The Dixon Telegraph

Somewhere in Tennessee—It's a snide trick to play on a pigeon, but all's fair in love and war, and so the army considers it fair to play upon the mother-love of a pigeon with a phony blessed event which may help to win the war.

Motherhood (this should have been a Mother's Day piece) is the favorite condition of the lady pigeon. So when a pigeon is taken off her nest, in which she can hear the scratching which tells that a squad is about to break out of the cage, she's in a tearing hurry to get back. And if in the meantime she's been carried to the front lines the Second Army maneuvers and given a message to tote, that message will go back at pigeon's fastest, which is between 35 and 70 miles an hour.

Imagine her chagrin when she finds that there's no squad in that egg, but that someone has blown out the yolk, inserted a fat and healthy beetle, and taped up the end. The beetle's efforts to escape and a prospective mother's imagination do the rest.

The party who tampered with the egg is likely to be a member of a signal pigeon company which is participating in the maneuvers. "Maybe I shouldn't be giving away these tricks of the trade," chuckled 2nd Lt. Rudolph Lang, of St. Paul, pigeon officer of a combat pigeon platoon. Like almost every member of the company, Lt. Lang was a pigeon racer in civilian life, and he and the others brought their pet tricks with them to beat the axis.

Another pigeon double-cross was described by 2nd Lt. R. E. Koch, of Steubenville, Ohio. This time a gentleman pigeon is the victim. He is given a good look at another male making up to his girl friend, and then taken out to fly for his country.

He'll come back in a hurry, too, even if he has to go 600 miles, the average range of a homing pigeon. He may have to fly through shell-fire; he may get

back with great gashes from this or his natural enemy, the hawk; he may have a broken leg. But he'll sit quietly while what appears to be a mortal wound is sewed up, and a broken leg will keep him from flying for only five days.

"The pigeon counters poison gas by flying over it. Hawks he foils by flying toward them, thus neutralizing the dive-bomber swoop which is the hawk's only attack.

As for the pigeon's sense of direction, that's something no one can explain, according to Technical Sergeant Edward Kovack, Jr., of Racine, Wis., who says he's seen pigeons recognize and land on their own lofts, while the lofts were on a truck going 30 miles an hour.

The pigeons live in 35-bird lofts far behind the lines, but when they go to the front they travel in a four-bird carrier. This was exhibited by First Sergeant Ray F. Pucke, of Cincinnati, who can look at a pigeon high in the air and tell its name, aerial number and birth date. The case holds message books, pencils, thin paper for map tracings, food and water, and the message capsules. One capsule, about an inch and a quarter long and a half inch in diameter, is used for most messages. It is fastened to the bird's leg. The other, four inches long in diameter, is used for pigeons. Four straps fasten it to the pigeon's back, much like the infant-ryman's full field pack.

Lt. Lang says the pigeons don't mind it at all; at least, no pigeon has ever been heard to complain. It takes five days to get pigeons used to finding the old loft in a new location. After that they can do thirty-mile flights, and they gain range with each day.

How many pigeons the company has is a secret—but it isn't as many as it was when the maneuvers started. Lt. Lang suspects that some unwary birds may have alighted too close to hungry doughboys.

# Lutherans To Seek Million Dollars in World Action Plan

Faced with a growing crisis in specialized fields of church activity in the camps at home and on the foreign fronts, Lutherans of America are this month, May 23rd generally observed, raising a fund of one million dollars to meet emergency needs. Quotas are assigned to each congregation. The Amboy Lutheran church, the Emmanuel Lutheran of Dixon and also St. Paul's of Dixon, to each have been given a quota. Between seven and eight hundred dollars is the quota for St. Paul's. Letters are being sent to every known Lutheran family in the city.

Half of this sum will supply the men and the women in the armed forces in the United States and at overseas bases, with some of the comforts of home and the home church. Through the chaplains in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and through Lutheran Service Centers to which men and women of all denominations flock in 32 American cities, individual contact is maintained between more than 200,000 service men and their home churches. There are four such service centers on the territory of the Illinois Synod, at Waukegan, Rockford, St. Louis and Chicago.

One fourth of the sum will mark the difference between life and death for Christian churches and institutions in Asia and Africa whose parent organizations in Europe and America have been forced to abandon to their own fate. This will build lasting friendship for America among the leaders of these nations.

For 100,000 Families One hundred and fifty thousand dollars will provide church and Sunday school facilities to nearly 100,000 Lutheran families which are part of America's greatest migration, from established communities into trailer camps and projected homes in overcrowded areas. Full time, part time, and volunteer workers are busily engaged in attempting to provide the children of these families with religious instruction and their elders with some measure of church connection.

Thousands of Lutheran refugees from Nazi-dominated lands are being reallocated in American communities through the National Lutheran Council. Through the American Bible Society the printing and distributing of Bibles in many languages is supported. Also through the War Prisoner's Aid of the World's Committee of the Y. M. C. A., prisoners of war and interned aliens are ministered to in the enemy countries of Japan and Germany, in many other countries as well as in the United States. In all of these multi-activities the Lutherans of our city will have their share.

# Shannon Pilot Given Citation for Success

Allied Headquarters in Australia, May 17—(AP)—(AP)—Two Illinois pilots in a Mitchell bomber squadron have been awarded distinguished flying crosses for attacking a Japanese convoy at low level with outstanding success in the battle of the Bismarck Sea last March 3.

They are Capt. John P. Henedry, Plainfield, and Capt. Donald M. McNutt, Shannon. Both were cited for "courage, skill, and devotion to duty".

Henedry put a bomb on the waterline of a 5,000 to 8,000-ton freighter and on a second pass scored a near miss and the vessel burst into flames.

McNutt came through with two hits on a light cruiser despite severe anti-aircraft fire and returned to strafe the ship.

# HONEST BOOTLEGGER

Knoxville, Tenn.—(AP)—Police efficiency in enforcing Knox county's anti-liquor laws is no excuse for financial trouble—not in Circuit Judge Taylor's Cox's court.

A petitioner, asking reduction in the amount of support payments to a wife and two children, pleaded that because of ill health he could engage only in bootlegging and that the "nature of the law enforcement in the city and county" denied him this means of livelihood.

Unmoved, the judge refused to reduce the payments.

Every farmer wants one of our plat books of Lee county. Price 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

# COMPTON

MRS. T. BAUER, Reporter

Entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bettner entertained with a dinner Sunday. Mrs. Florence Mireley, Mr. and Mrs. August Bettner, Mr. and Mrs. William Bettner of Madison, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. W. Metcalfe of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mireley.

Entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore and family, Roy Carnahan, Marie Rasmussen, Mrs. Adeline Bauer and Harry Gilmore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carnahan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Augenhaupt, Mrs. Gladys Robinson, daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hedquist, Mr. and Mrs. Max Laurence and son of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bauer, Shirley and Viola Augenhaupt, Delores Eddy and Betty Arjes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Archer motored to Iowa Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Archer's grandfather, F. L. Serbousek of Center Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson and son visited Saturday evening at the Vernie Olson home in Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Kutter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman attended the wedding of Miss Juanita Van Meter and Dwight Thompson held at the Methodist church in Dixon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Danekas and Miss Joanne Papp of Waukegan spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles July, son Bobby spent Wednesday evening at the Chris July home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moore of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. George Schuckel, Della and Joel Babcock and George Richardson of Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beemer who have spent the winter in Florida are visiting a few weeks with Mrs. Ada Beemer and Mrs. Amy Snyder before returning to their home in Devil's Lake North Dakota.

The name of Katherine Rose Hartley has been added to the cradle roll, making 18 names and seven on the cradle roll. Cheryl Bohart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohart is a patient at the Harris hospital.

Mrs. Lou Smith of Chicago came Wednesday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Archer and Sgt. Elliott W. Archer.

Mrs. Myrtle Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohart were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Burley in West Brooklyn.

# Silver Thimble Club

Mrs. Vera Bettner entertained the Silver Thimble club at her home Thursday. 500 prizes were won by Mrs. Carolyn Corcoran, Mrs. Gladys Burley and Miss Alice Halboth. The hostess served a lovely lunch. The club will meet in June with Mrs. Harold Schnuckel.

# Sunday School Honor Roll

Sunday school attendance for the month of April are, beginners: Lois Bunting, Dorothy Mae Donagh, Patsy Montavon, Ann Archer. Primary: Cheryl Bohart, Bonnie Thompson, Barbara Coleman, Shirley Archer, Roger Bunting, Marilyn Gilmore, Marvin Swope. Advanced primary: Patsy Arjes, Bernard Bodmer, Charles Bradshaw, Eleanor Bunting, Rodney Eden, Donald Swope, Audrey Thompson, Barbara Thompson. Juniors: Edward Gilmore, Donald Rosenkrans, Ronald Archer, Eddie Miller, Doris Bradley, Dorothy Bunting, Joan Davis. Intermediate: Clifford July, Hugh Richardson, Neil Cole.

# OUR COMPANY

In its many years of operation has always tried for the best in customer relationships.

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# Books Campaign Is Progressing Well

It is announced today that 4-632,283 books have been contributed by the American public in the four and one-half months of 1943 to the Victory Book Campaign for armed forces. The campaign is sponsored by American Library Association, American Red Cross and United Service Organizations, Inc. The campaign is regarded as eminently successful with books of high quality still coming in on an average of 100,000 a week. This it is estimated should bring total to over 7,000,000 books by end of year. Book publishers themselves have contributed over 400,000 volumes to campaign. One-and-a-half million suitable books have already been distributed. Additional volumes being sorted and sent out on requests from libraries to armed forces.

Campaign has been so successful that directors of Victory Book Campaign, representing American Library Association, American Red Cross and USO, announce today that resolutions have been unanimously passed extending the grateful thanks of these organizations to the campaign committee, Franklin P. Adams, Edward L. Bernays and Norman Cousins, for their activities.

Millions of American citizens have voluntarily and willingly given books in the first quarter through these great national organizations and thousands of other organizations cooperating with them. They are continuing to do so.

A gift of 22,000 books from the Readers Digest is announced today.

The resolution released read: "Be it resolved that the Board of Directors of the Victory Campaign Committee, Edward L. Bernays, Norman Cousins and Franklin P. Adams, their firm appreciation for their work and interest in making the 1943 Victory Book Campaign a success. The unselfish devotion which they have displayed has made it possible for many of our armed forces to have cultural, spiritual and recreational help in these trying times."

# 71 Additional WAACs Land in North Africa

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 17—(AP)—Among 71 additional members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps who have landed in North Africa are five from downstate Illinois. They are:

Technician Fourth Grade Mildred F. Smith, Joliet; Auxiliary Shirley Koessler, Washington; Auxiliary First Class Bernice A. Rongey, Granite City; Auxiliary Jeanne Ball, Mattoon, and Auxiliary R. Dundas, Peoria.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. Headquarters for good printing and engraving. (Printers for over 92 years).

man, Merle Bodmer, Charles Bunting, Gene Bradley. Young people: Betty Arjes, Robert Arjes, John Richardson. Adults: Elizabeth Richardson, Eva Argaves, Carrie Holdren, Susie Hills, Clara Fairchild, Emma Krug, Daisy Tribbitt, Mary K. Wolf, Lucille Cook, Nellie Bernadine, Delores Eddy, Marcea Bodmer, Dee Thompson, Rev. James H. Hagerty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodyatt and family of Sterling and their son, Corp. Wm. Woodyatt of New York spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Archer.

# Motorists Needed to Make Unique Gas Saving Test

Every patriotic Illinois citizen interested in conserving our resources and saving gasoline for Victory will welcome the achievement of an American inventor. Already thousands of car owners are using his invention and they report gas savings up to 30% as well as more power, smoother pickup and quicker starting. The device, called the Vacu-matic Gas Saver, operates on the super-charge principle and fits all makes of cars and trucks. It is entirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617 7237 W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, are offering a Vacu-matic free to those who will test it on their own cars or trucks and help introduce it to others. Write them today!

# Prisoners of War Help Fight Flood Along Mississippi

(Picture on Page 1) St. Louis, Mo., May 17—(AP)—United States Army engineers have disclosed that axis prisoners of war had been utilized for emergency flood control work along the Mississippi river in the St. Genevieve, Mo., levee district.

The prisoners, working on a voluntary basis, sandbagged 15 crevasses in the levee, saving 1,000 acres of farm land from imminent inundation. Each man was paid 80 cents for an eight hour day in addition to his regular allowance, as a prisoner, or a sum equivalent to his army pay.

Regular prisoner uniforms—blue jackets, laced trousers, and leggings—were worn, along with special rubber boots issued for the occasion.

# Jackets Bear Initials

The initials "P W" for "prisoner of war" appeared on the back of each jacket and some workers had the same initials on the seats of their pants. The nationality of the prisoners, their number, and the camp where they are interned were not disclosed.

Authority to use the prisoners was obtained from the 7th service command in Omaha, Neb., by Col. Lawrence B. Feagin, St. Louis army district engineer, after farmers had requested aid, fearing their lands would be flooded.

The prisoners began work the afternoon of May 8 and completed repair of the levee by the evening of May 7. They were divided into shifts and worked through the night under the glare of flood-lights.

# Prisoners Elect Sergeant

The prisoners formed an organization of their own to do the work. They elected one man as a sergeant and army engineers transmitted their orders to him through a civilian inspector, who spoke their language.

Working with a will, sometimes breaking into a dog trot, they filled and placed 10,000 sandbags at threatened points as the river rose along the levee.

One prisoner, speaking through the interpreter, said he was tired after five hours of the unaccustomed labor but added that if he were given a few days' experience he would demonstrate "how to do a good day's work".

# WAR TOUGH EVEN IN SLEEP

Porto Alegre, Brazil—(AP)—Farmer Otavio Becker dreamed he was fighting with the Americans against the Germans, pulled out a loaded revolver that he always kept under his mattress, and shot himself in his sleep. He was only slightly wounded.

# Farmers Are Given Green Light Today to Purchase Tools

## Half Hundred Hard-to-Get Articles Are Released by OCR

Washington, D. C., May 17—(AP)—The newly established office of Civilian Requirements announces the start of a program to provide farmers with 50 "hard to get" articles most urgently needed to expand food production. These range from wrenches to horse collars.

The war production board's civilian agency said an emergency farmers' supply program would go into operation at once to get the items into farmers' hands "quickly and simply."

# No Complicated Forms

A. D. Whiteside, head of the OCR, said the army, navy, and lend-lease and other agencies have agreed to give up part of the present production assigned to them, to make possible the temporary diversion of materials and finished articles to the farm program. The procedure, not yet set forth in detail, will enable farmers to buy reasonable amounts of needed items directly from their dealers "without complicated forms."

Manufacturers of the listed articles will be directed by WPB to ship a certain percentage of output to wholesalers and retailers who serve primarily the farm trade. Jobbers and wholesalers will be ordered to ship fixed percentages to rural retailers.

# List of Items Given

Items to be made available are adjustable wrenches, agricultural forks, auger bits, bale ties, barbed wire, brass valves, chains, chain repair links, clevises, dehorning saws, drills, farm machinery oilers, fence and poultry netting staples, fence pliers, field and garden hoses, flashlight batteries, fractional horsepower motors, general wrench sets.

Grain scoops, grease guns, hames and hand tire pumps, harness hardware, horse collars, lariat rope, low pressure tire gauges, machine punches, metal belt fasteners, multiple batteries, nails, neck yokes, pipe fittings, pipe wrenches, plow bolts, poultry netting, radio batteries, regular wood handled screw drivers, round pointed irrigating shovels, round pointed regular shovels, slip joint pliers, square pointed shovels, standard cold chisels, steel wire hog rings, steel pipe 1½ inch and smaller, stock men's knives, telephone batteries, tractor tire chains, whiffletrees, and singletrees, and wood tackle blocks.

# War Losses of U. S. Estimated at Over 150 Men Each Day

New York, May 17.—(AP)—Col. A. Robert Ginsburgh, representative of the war department's industrial services division, declared yesterday that American war losses amounted to more than 150 men—dead, wounded and captured—daily but that the enemy was losing four times that many.

Addressing a conference of local 338 of the CIO retail, wholesale and chain store food employees union, Ginsburgh said that the Mediterranean campaign "is no more than the opening skirmishes for the vast, bloodier struggle on the soil of Europe."

"The going will be much rougher and tougher very soon," he added. "Even now our casualties have been severe. Every day we are losing more than 150 men—dead, wounded, captured—in this war. For every man we lost, our enemies lose four, but do not belittle our losses.

"These battles will cost lives, many lives. Our casualties will multiply but our men in the field will win."

# ROUNDUP THWARTED

Waukegan, Ill.—Oliver L. Hove had a narrow escape from being trapped in a revolving door of the Citizens' National Bank by would-be robbers.

As he entered the door with \$1,200 to deposit in the bank, two men attempted to rob him but he held his own and the \$1,200 and as a crowd gathered, the two men fled.

# LOANS

WE DO NOT CONTACT YOUR EMPLOYER RELATIVES FRIENDS COMMUNITY LOAN CO. Across From Court House 105 E. 2nd St. Phone 105

# EXECUTOR'S SALE

-- OF --

# REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, John J. Armstrong, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Henry J. McDermott, deceased, will on

## TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1943

Commencing at the Hour of Ten o'Clock

In the forenoon of that day, at the North Front Door of the Court House, Dixon, Illinois.

Offer for sale at Public Auction, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The West Half (W½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) and the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Seven (7); and the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) in Section Eighteen (18) all in Township Twenty (20) north, Range Nine(9) East of the 4th Principal Meridian, containing One Hundred Sixty Acres, more or less, said premises being situated in Marion Township in the County of Lee, in the State of Illinois. Said Farm is located about 3½ miles from Harmon, Illinois; 4 miles from Walton, Illinois; and 7 miles from Dixon, Illinois.

The aforesaid farm premises has all been pasture and hay lands for more than 20 years last past.

# Terms of Sale: Cash

Twenty per cent of the purchase price of the premises, aforesaid, in Cash on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price of the premises, aforesaid, in cash upon tender of the Executor's Deed or Deeds for said premises as aforesaid. Tender of the Executor's deed or deeds for said premises, as aforesaid, to be made on or before June 8, 1943.

Possession of said premises to be given purchaser or purchasers, his or their representatives or assigns, of the portion of the premises so conveyed to him or them upon conveyance being consummated.

EVERETT JOHNSON, Auctioneer

JOHN J. ARMSTRONG, As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Henry J. McDermott, Deceased.

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FREE ESTIMATES—PROMPT APPLICATION

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FIRST AND COLLEGE — DIXON, ILL.



# IT CAN HAPPEN HERE!



The Small Business Committee of the House of Representatives has urged a complete and exhaustive study of lend-lease aid. Legislators have expressed a desire "to know about sales of American goods to retailers in other countries through foreign jobbing concerns."

It wants to know where, when and how vast sums of money are being spent. It wants to know if there is waste of goods sadly needed for our own home front, — for you! Is this an embarrassing "witch hunt proposal?"

We think not. Huge preparations. Full appreciation of the needs of our Allies. A desire to fill these needs in a hurry-up way. Inexperience. Profiligacy. These are all descriptive of what has gone on.

Now that the military knows where it stands, now that special lend-lease departments have been set up, let's eliminate errors, get the right goods to our Allies at the right time. If there is error, if there is duplication, if there is lack of co-ordination, if there is waste — let's find it out.

Too much in the wrong place is as bad as too little in the right place!

For that "too much" means goods needed for our armed forces and our home front, which are helping no one. It means food, clothing and equipment which war workers can buy to give them an even greater incentive for working.

"Too much" means waste — Somewhere — somehow — of priceless raw materials, finished goods, for both the military and the civilian.

A business-like investigation of lend-lease is a patriotic duty. If ugly rumors are true the facts should be known and the situation corrected. If they are not true American morale gets a big uplift and marches on to war ... knowing that everyone is on the job.

Ask your Congressman if he is satisfied with the lend-lease program.

**LET'S PRESERVE THE "AMERICAN HOME FRONT"  
THE KEY TO CIVILIAN PRODUCTION IS YOU!**

**DIXON MERCHANTS**

**FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS NOW**

Senator Scott Lucas  
Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

As a patriotic Illinois citizen I insist that the war effort come first — that the feeding and clothing of our boys and our allies is worthy of any personal sacrifice. BUT I feel that second only in importance is the maintenance of the home front — the feeding, clothing and equipping of millions in Illinois who are engaged in the war effort. We who maintain morale maintain the standard of living for which our boys are now fighting. To do this we at home must have all civilian goods in keeping with the war effort.

I firmly believe that it is within your power, as a member of the Congress of the United States, to devote your attention to the increasing of the available supply of civilian goods and I urge your immediate action.

Signed Your name.....

Your address.....



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

### A Thought For Today

A brother offended is harder to be won than a strong city; and their contentions are like the bars of a castle.—Proverbs 18:19.

But curb thou the high spirit in thy breast, For gentle ways are best, and keep aloof From sharp contentions.

—Homer.

### Who Can Tell the Future?

A recent decision of the United States supreme court, in which a radio station's contract with a network was involved, seems to raise a question of freedom of expression and to be a threat to freedom of the press as well.

We refer to only one point of the decision. Mr. Justice Frankfurter quoted somewhat approvingly a stipulation by the federal communications commission, as follows:

"Regardless of any changes that may occur in the economic, political or social life of the nation or the community in which the station is located, Columbia Broadcasting system and National Broadcasting company affiliates are bound by contract to continue broadcasting the network programs of only one network for five years."

For purposes of this discussion, the remainder of the decision need not be quoted. What is alarming is that both the federal communications commission and a majority of the supreme court seem to anticipate the possibility of changes in the economic, political or social life of the nation or community that might have an effect upon a radio station's contract with a network. True, an upheaval is possible, but under our federal Constitution it still should be possible to make five-year agreements and sign on the dotted line. The supreme court is sworn to uphold the Constitution, and the communications commission tacitly is supposed to.

If the communications commission persists at the sight of a five-year contract, then it might be assumed that a recent control agency, or a labor relations board might work up a labor about a contract likewise. Drastic changes can take place in less than five years. In one year—in some cases.

We have known of men who signed ten-year contracts to serve an industry, having full faith that all the agencies of the government were intent upon maintaining the rules of the game. We have heard of ninety-nine-year leases. Must the whole country go on a twenty-four hour basis, like the federal treasury?

### Never Mind the Law

Organized food merchants in New York have challenged Mayor La Guardia's attempt to enforce a desirable law by undesirable and perhaps illegal methods. The courts have been asked to decide whether the chief executive can extend a law to cover fields to which it was not intended to apply—fields in which legislators deliberately refrained from giving the mayor authority.

Mr. La Guardia's purpose is laudable. He seeks to prevent stores from overcharging for eggs, that is, from violating the OPA price ceilings. Having no authority to enforce the OPA order directly, he has tried to slip in a back door, ordering his Markets Commissioner to prosecute ceiling violators under the short weights and measures law.

Unfortunately for both mayor and public, eggs are sold by the dozen. Twelve make a dozen, regardless of size or weight. The stores give 12 to a dozen. The overcharge, in some instances, but they do not give under-measure or under-weight, because there is no standard of measure or of weight.

We have no sympathy with price chislers. They ought to be stopped, and punished. Since the OPA

### • SERIAL STORY

## Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

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THE STORY: Beth Carter, WAAC, is Major Brit Jackson's "one-man" staff on the tiny enclaved island in the Pacific where his unit of the Coast Artillery Barrage Balloon Battalion is based. The duty of the Balloon Battalion is to protect military operations from enemy air attack. Major Jackson tells Beth she is to assist him in tracking down suspected information leaks but no one else on the island knows in what capacity she is there. Their talk is suddenly interrupted by the appearance of a strange young woman who immediately takes possession of Beth.

### LOST—OR STOLEN?

#### CHAPTER VII

THE next day Beth began her duties. She arose at 6:15 and breakfasted at 7. At 8 o'clock she was at a desk in the office adjacent to Brit Jackson's.

He was there before her. "Good morning," he greeted, smiling.

"Hello," she replied. "I'm ready for work, sir."

On top of her desk were some papers, arranged in stacks, with weights on them. They went through them together. It was not long before she realized why her task was so secret and so important. Here was a master plan—not as such, for it was not in "plan" form; but it was in its outlines a plan anyway—for a tremendous phase of the South Pacific war, and for eventually carrying that war straight to Tokyo.

"YOU'RE to help me correlate these," Brit said. "They're never... NEVER... to be out of our hands. Either I have them or you have them or we both have them, or they are in that safe over there." He pointed to an opened wall safe, built to fit deep in the concrete. "This headquarters is

closely guarded. There is no one whom I specifically distrust. Yet... Brit handed her a letter off the top of the last pile. It was a smaller stack than the rest but, she learned, it was more important than any one of the others. She read, and a single sentence stood out as though it had been printed in block capitals: "You will take every precaution, particularly against some enemy from within, whom, for want of more complete information, we cannot at present name."

"I meant to ask you," Brit said, "whether you'd seen anything or anyone yet who excited your suspicions." Beth's mind instantaneously reverted to Lita Danton's unexpected (or was it?) appearance. She almost said, "Lita Danton." Then she did not. She silently taunted herself for knowing jealousy to overcome reason.

"No," Beth replied. "Be sure and tell me if you do," Brit said. Beth went to work. Her first task was to digest out of each of the papers its prime reason for existence. It was Brit's order that the sum of all the information should go into a single page of typewritten matter. Once it was thus condensed, all of the original matter was to be destroyed. Beth was told that if she could finish her job by evening, the originals could be burned when certain other documents were burned under official supervision the next morning.

Beth concentrated so completely on her work that she hardly knew when lunchtime came—and when it did, she asked an orderly to send some coffee and a sandwich to her desk.

In midafternoon, she had progressed enough so that she felt that accomplishment was possible by evening. She relaxed a moment, and as she did so, she realized that a conversation was going on in Brit's office.

LITA DANTON was talking, and her shrill voice penetrated the doorway that joined the offices just as though there were no barrier between them. "We're Americans and we're entitled to courteous treatment and quick passage. We didn't come here deliberately. We got lost. Now listen here, Brit Jackson, I'm going to lose my job and Rick Mott will lose his, too, if we aren't in Auckland in another few hours. You've got to let us go."

"Will morning do?" Brit asked. "Yes," Lita's indignant tone changed. She could not conceal her delight.

So Lita Danton was with a man named Rick Mott. Beth wondered what he looked like. Now she heard his voice.

"Thank you so much, Major Jackson," a man said. "I felt Miss Danton could convince you. Very embarrassing for our plane to go astray—but we feel fortunate we found an island, and did not get lost out on the waves."

Beth heard a door open and close. Then Brit entered her office.

"Darned bad," Brit said. "Those two certainly put me in an odd place. I suppose I'm going to have to let them go." He idly looked through the papers on which Beth was about to start work. "You're getting along fine. You're almost... Say, where's that decoded directive that was in these papers?" Beth caught the note of sudden alarm in his voice and read concern in his eyes.

"I don't know, Brit. I've... "Beth, this is serious! For heaven's sake, you can't just carelessly lose a thing like that. You're doing a job that involves secrecy and trust!"

(To Be Continued)

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington—Walter Lippmann, an elder statesman of columnists, has whacked the administration for failing to come out in defense and explanation of its food subsidy program.

With enthusiasm, Lippmann has defended the policy of paying vast government sums in subsidies, saying it is necessary to avoid inflation.

The administration seems unlikely to follow Lippmann's counsel, as from its standpoint, it would appear that the less said on the subject, the better. The food subsidy, in reality, is a secret price increase. You will pay for it, but you will not know about it. The subsidy is to apply thus far to certain kinds of meats, coffee and butter.

Jesse Jones, RFC, is to pay the processors of these products—the meat packers, the coffee grinders, and dairy men—a certain amount of federal money for each pound or ton they manufacture. The processor will get his check free, without doing anything to earn or deserve it, in somewhat the same manner as the AAA sent checks around amongst the farmers for not growing anything.

No one knows what it will cost. The government, which is always conservative in such estimates, if in no other way, says the bill will run \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000, presumably for a year, although no definite time was stated in the announcements.

The ex-price fixer, Leon Henderson, once testified before a senate committee that a complete food subsidy program such as he had in mind would cost \$5,000,000,000, presumably for a year.

Whatever it costs, the federal treasury pays it, which means you, the whole people, will pay it in taxation eventually plus interest on the debt until you do.

Lippmann and other advocates of the policy no doubt appreciate these undeniable facts, but justify the policy nevertheless, on the grounds that it is an anti-inflationary measure. In truth, it seems to be the opposite. It has a direct inflationary character.

The money paid out by the RFC will be raised by selling bonds to bankers. All the banking journals and financial authorities, even some in the treasury, already are loudly bemoaning the inflationary implications of the increase in the public debt held by banks. They rightly say this exerts a pressure for financial inflation.

But the subsidy is directly inflationary in another way. The processors get this bounty from the government without performing any work for it, and thus their incomes are enlarged. The theory of the thing is that they will pass some of this government gift on to the farmers in increased prices they pay for cows and hogs, milk, butter, and coffee (?) (wherever the coffee farmers are).

Nothing in the deal requires the processors to give the producers anything, but the producers will no doubt get some of it. When and if they do, their incomes will be increased. Thus inflationary pressure is promoted by the subsidy rather than being mitigated by it.

But Lippmann, and other shier advocates, say that the government was faced with the demand by the farmers for increased prices on the one hand and by a necessity of holding or rolling back prices of foods on the other, to avoid another general labor wage increase. The price of the subsidy, bad as it is, they seem to think, is less deplorable than the inflationary price evil.

That argument confesses the government has not done well its job of holding prices down, and seems to confess furthermore that it will not be able to hold them down in the future, but must fool us into thinking prices are being held down by paying subsidies for the difference.

Certainly if Lippmann is right in this respect, he is wrong in his notion that the government should say nothing more about the policy than is absolutely necessary.

The northwest had the driest growing season on record during 1931.

### Colon Troubles May Lead to Piles

#### FREE BOOK—Explains the Dangers of Delay

A new, illustrated 40-page book on Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles and other rectal and colon disorders is now FREE to all sufferers. It explains the dangers of delay as well as corrective treatment for these ailments and associated conditions. Write today—a card will do—to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1727, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

## Fair Enough

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Tucson, Ariz.—Within the next few weeks I shall develop details of a conspiracy of the Communist fifth column to take over the American Merchant Marine and the Atlantic and Gulf ports of the United States in addition to the Pacific ports which already have been conquered by Harry Bridges, the Australian Communist. This is just an outline.

The National Maritime Union is trying to get custody of the guns on the merchant vessels and the training of merchant sailors. The union also is trying to chase the Longshoremen's Union of the American Federation of Labor off the East coast and the Gulf and move Bridges in with his Communist-front west coast organization. The AFL union is very bad. It charges outrageous fees and dues and has otherwise lost the confidence of the men. That it can reform now is doubtful for there are many ignorant, brutal crooks in certain important locals, who regard unionism only as a racket.

At the same time Communist groups are trying to plant their own "intellectuals" in offices of various government agencies in Washington and New York having to do with the Merchant Marine. Some fellow-travelers already have been given jobs and recently an official of the union was given a post in the department of labor.

The union is conducting a strong propaganda campaign on government officials and congressmen to dissuade the government from training sailors for jobs on the merchant ships, fearing that a lot of genuine American youngsters would refuse to accept Communist leadership and doctrine and would dilute the union's power on board the boats which is now so great that ship captains are constantly heckled by Communists and delegates at sea and in port. It is also trying to seduce the Navy sailors of the gun crews, whose pay is very small by comparison with the tremendous wages, bonuses and allowances paid to merchant sailors with civilian status whose risks, however, are no greater.

The union program is to give the enlisted Navy sailors food out of the crew's mess; to invite them to use the crew's library of Communist literature, and to take up collections among the crews when they are paid off and hand the money to the enlisted sailors as charity so as to make them dissatisfied with the Navy pay, sullen against their government and grateful to the union. It is also proposed that the navy men be invited to Communist union meetings on board the ships which, of course, would be a grave violation of Navy regulations and customs.

The Communists have been working on the enlisted gunners ever since they were put aboard the ships but the young commissioned officers, most of them reserves with little seagoing experience, have been having a trying time. They have no authority over the civilian Communists and are subject to glaring insults from them for which they have no redress. It is useless for a young ensign or lieutenant to complain to the civilian captain of a merchant vessel that a sailor or steward has made sneering remarks about his uniform because the captain would have a committee down on him by the next watch if he tried to do anything.

The Communist quality of this union is unmistakable. Up to June 22, 1941, when Hitler attacked Russia, it was one of the most violent opponents of every effort of the United States to arm for defense. It fought conscription; it fought the government's program to train new merchant sailors; it fought lend-lease; it called all advocates of rearmament, including President Roosevelt, war-mongers and fascists and it organized gangs composed mainly of foreign-born New York Communists to parade under banners reading "The Yanks Aren't Coming," and "Don't Turn Our Liners Into Troopships."

It changed abruptly after June 22, 1941, demanding immediate aid to Russia and more recently it has been demanding a second front manned by American soldiers in Europe, although Joseph Curran and other key officers of the union have asked for and received deferment.

The union is looking to a post-war period in which it will not merely man the ships but command them, with the officers reduced to the status of foremen and if the American government gives in to the demand that union sailors be given training in gunnery and custody of the weapons and ammunition, the American Merchant Marine will be a Communist fleet. The plan to move Bridges into control of the east and gulf coasts is a development of the broad, postwar revolutionary Communist party program against the American government. For, although Bridges has been adjudged a Communist and ordered deported, it may be taken as an absolute certainty that the order will not be enforced by the New Deal government which has been very friendly to Communists from the beginning.

The Circus Maximus at Rome could hold 285,000 spectators.

## OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Mrs. John Friel has returned from a two week's visit with her husband, Pvt. John Friel who has completed his course in army hospital corps training at Camp Stewart, Ga., and a few days ago was transferred to another training area.

Corp. Paul E. Loosli is now attached to Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, A.D.D., AAF-SAT at Orlando, Fla.

Capt. John McGinnis is assigned to Bat. A, 317th F. A. Bn., APO 81, c/o Postmaster, Nashville, Tenn.

Sgt. Lowell R. Martin is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin on East Bradshaw street, on his furlough from Camp Campbell, Ky., where he is stationed.

Corp. Louis Bevilacqua left yesterday afternoon on his return to Marysville, Cal., where he is stationed as a member of the army military police force.

Pfc. Harold B. Schaefer's address is: 36708101 Headquarters Battery, Material Command, Wright Field, Ohio, Barracks 107.

Sgt. Robert C. Krug is visiting with his parents, the John Krugs of this city. Sgt. Krug is enroute to Salt Lake City, Utah from Boca Raton, Fla.

Thomas "Huck" Richards, son of Mrs. Margaret Richards of Dixon, received his "wings" Saturday at Corpus Christi, Texas where he is stationed, serving in the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henley, 909 Palmyra avenue, have received word that their son Kenneth has been promoted to the rating of corporal somewhere in the southwest Pacific. His address is: Corp. Kenneth G. Henley, 36306828, Hq. Co. 148th Inf., A.P.O.-37, care postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Mark N. Middendorf, who is temporarily stationed at the Mississippi Ordnance plant and a machinist instructor there for the past six months with the army ordnance division, has recently been promoted to technical sergeant. Sgt. Middendorf had basic and technical training at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds, Baltimore, Md. His present address is: First Prov. Hdqrs. Co., O. U. T. C.—M. O. P. Jackson, Miss.

Robert Wirt Ellis, 31, son of Mrs. Ruth Ellis, 122 East Fellows street, this city, has completed training in the medical administrative corps officer candidate school at Camp Barkeley, Texas, and has received his commission as second lieutenant. Before reporting for new duties he has been granted a 10-day graduation leave.

Now qualified for active duty aboard a navy man-o-war are two Dixon men who were graduated from the service schools at the Great Lakes naval training station today as follows: George A. Robinson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Robinson, 1901 Fourth street, carpenter's mate, third class; and Clarence A. Seagren, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Seagren, 311 Peoria avenue, carpenter's mate, third class.

Beginning his recruit training this week at Farragut naval training station at Farragut, Idaho, is Vernon Golden Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Black.

Aviation Cadet Jack D. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Buchanan, 1318 Third street, Dixon, is now enrolled as an aviator cadet in the Army air force pre-flight school for pilots at Maxwell Field located on the outskirts of Montgomery, Ala. Cadet Buchanan is a graduate of Dixon high school, class of 1941 and entered the army five months ago.

### Obituaries

**CHRIS WOLD**  
Chris Wold was born in Thief River Fall, Minn., Aug. 29, 1895 and passed away in Dixon, May 11, 1943. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth; the following children, Odessa, Donald, Chris and Bobbie Wold and Donald and Jeanette Andrew; two brothers and three sisters.

Eighteen states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico require full citizenship as a requirement to taking examinations to practice medicine.

Although most of the highways in Martinique are excellent, sugar plantations have the only railroads.

Brides-to-be—come in and see our selection of wedding invitations.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

### Deaths

#### Local—

**GEORGE W. SCHROCK**  
George W. Schrock, 86, passed away unexpectedly at his home, 1101 North Galena avenue, at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, after a week's illness, his death following within a few weeks that of his wife, who passed away March 29. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. L. W. Walter officiating, and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery. The body will be at the Preston funeral home until Wednesday morning.

Mr. Schrock, who was born Dec. 23, 1856, is survived by the following children: Charles of St. Louis, Mo., John at home, Mrs. William Miller, Vernon L., Mrs. Homer Senneff and Frank of Dixon, Ray of Rockford, George of Peru, Mrs. Walter Eberly, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Russell May, Sterling, Mrs. Harold Leake, DeKalb, Sterling D., Dixon, Mrs. Edward Samson, New York City, and Mrs. Mahon Hartzell of Bay City, Mich.; also two sisters.

#### JOHN DOYLE

John Doyle passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Rink, shortly after noon today. Funeral arrangements, which are being made at the Jones funeral home, will be announced tomorrow.

#### MRS. LOUISE BOEHME

Mrs. Louise Boehme, formerly of Dixon, passed away in Chicago today, the Jones funeral home was advised, the message adding that her body will be brought to Dixon for funeral services and burial, the time of which will be announced later. The body will arrive over the Northwestern at 12:10 o'clock Tuesday noon.

#### Suburban—

**J. H. VICKERS**  
Mendota, May 17.—J. H. Vickers, about 70, a resident of Mendota since last September, died at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at his home, 707 Meriden street. He had been in poor health for some time with a heart ailment.

Surviving are the widow; a daughter, Mrs. William Peterson, Forbes, N. D.; and two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Triggs, Rockford, and Mrs. Coe Connis, Oakland, Calif.

The Vickers came to Mendota last September from Chicago.

#### OTTO L. GRANTZ

Rockford.—Otto L. Grantz, 77 years old, pioneer Rockford industrialist, died here Saturday night. He had been secretary and treasurer of the Palace Furniture company for more than 50 years. He was one of the founders of the furniture company, the National Lock company, the National Mirror works, and the Rockford Varnish company. He was a charter member of the Swedish Building & Loan association and was its president at the time of his death.

#### DR. JAMES EWING

New York, May 17.—(AP)—Dr. James Ewing, 76, authority on cancer and pioneer in the treatment of the disease with radium, died yesterday at Memorial hospital.

Dr. Ewing, who devoted most of his life to the medical profession's fight for cancer control, was hailed by the University of Toronto in 1934 as "the member of the medical profession who has done most during the ten preceding years to advance sound knowledge of a practical kind in medical art or science."

International tribute was paid to him in 1931 when great pathologists of nine countries contributed to a "homage volume" of Annals of Surgery in honor of his 64th birthday.

The contributions were papers on the subject of cancer. In the foreword, Dr. Ewing was called "one of the leading active pathologists of the world," and "the foremost American investigator of cancerous diseases."

Dr. William H. Welch of Johns Hopkins University, wrote that in the study of malignant growths, there was "scarcely a domain" which Dr. Ewing did not cultivate.

Dr. Ewing served for thirty-three years as professor of pathology in the Cornell University medical school. In 1932 he became director of the Memorial Hospital in New York City, a hospital exclusively for the treatment of cancerous diseases.

A believer in X-ray and radium treatment of cancer, Dr. Ewing gave impetus to their use. He believed in special cancer centers such as the Memorial Hospital, and

regarded his part in the hospital's development as his most important work.

**Research Starts in Berlin**  
He was born in Pittsburgh on Christmas Day, 1866, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing. He was graduated from Amherst in 1888, and from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1891.

Then he served successively as author, fellow and instructor in pathology at Columbia University for seven years before becoming a Cornell professor.

He decided to devote his time to cancer investigation in 1895, when he took a course in tumors in Berlin under the pathologist Hanne-mann.

While abroad, he married Catherine C. Holsted, who died three years later. Dr. Ewing never remarried. A son, James Halsted, studied at the medical school of Northwestern university.

Dr. Ewing wrote more than 150 articles and textbooks on pathology. His colleagues regarded his book "neoplastic diseases" as perhaps his greatest scientific contribution. In this work, published in 1919, Dr. Ewing assembled all the known facts about cancerous diseases and gave them a critical analysis.

He worked on the book for ten years, and it became one of the world's standard textbooks on these diseases. Dr. Frank E. Adair, of the Memorial hospital, called the book "a monument to Dr. Ewing's intellect and genius."

Among his other books were "The Clinical Pathology of the Blood" and "Notes on Clinical Diagnosis." "What We Know About Cancer" for the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

**Pioneer in Cancer Education**  
Among his articles were "Cancer Problems," "Preventable Cancer," "The Treatment of Cancer on Biological Principles" and "The Influence of the War on Medical Science."

Dr. Ewing was one of a committee of three for the American Society for Cancer Research that took the first step toward public education on cancer in this country.

He held that cancer is the largest single cause of death in the United States. He did not foresee complete cancer control, he said, but progressive reduction in mortality, through early treatment. This "progressive reduction" could be accomplished, he believed, through hospitals that treated the disease as a medical specialty.

Dr. Ewing had honorary degrees from Amherst, the University of Pittsburgh, Kenyon College and Western Reserve University. He was fellow in the American Medical Association, and in the New York Academy of Medicine. He also was a member of the Harvey Society, the American Roentgen Ray Society and the American Radiological Society.

### Funerals

#### Local—

**MRS. JANE A. HEID**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Jane A. Heid who passed away early Saturday morning at her home in South Dixon will be held from the Jones funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

Jane Angelina Orgtisen was born in South Dixon township, May 31, 1870, the second daughter of the late George and Margaret Levan Orgtisen, and spent practically her entire lifetime in that vicinity. She had resided in her present home since 1917. She was united in marriage to the late John S. Heid on Dec. 10, 1896. To this union were born seven children, three having preceded her in death on April 21, 1921.

Three sons, David of Sterling, George and Everett at home and one daughter, Gertrude of Chicago; seven brothers, Walter, Daniel, Charles, Bert, Walter, Lawrence and Raymond Orgtisen, all of Dixon; two sisters, Clara Carpenter of Dixon and Nellie Lease of Beloit, Wis., mourn her passing. Although her health had been impaired for some time her home, family and friends, were her first and greatest interest.

### Happy Birthday

**MAY 18**  
Pauline Blackburn; Mrs. Ralph Haefer, West Brooklyn.  
May 15—Charles Laidig; Hal Johnson; May 16—Mrs. Lyle Myers.

Colored Paper for  
Pantry Shelves  
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

**Quality**

Truly thoughtful service is a precious quality which money alone cannot buy. It is most often found among those experienced, trustworthy institutions which have achieved a name through many years of serving the public. We provide such service at all times for those who need it.

**Jones Funeral Home**

**Ambulance Service**  
Phone 228  
201 OTTAWA AVE.



# Society News

## Donnelly-Welty Vows Are Read In California

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Donnelly of R. 4, Dixon, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Leona Frances, to Charles P. Welty, C. Sp. United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Welty of Amboy. The ceremony took place Saturday afternoon, May 8, at St. Bartholomew's Catholic church, in Long Beach, Calif.

Tall silver candelabra lighted the altar, flanked by baskets of pink gladioli and palms. The vows were heard by Rev. Father Kennedy, pastor of the parish, who used the single ring ceremony.

The bride entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. Her dress was a full-skirted gown of creamy lace and her finger-tip veil was held in place by a cluster of pearls. She wore a tiny gold cross, a gift of the groom, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white sweetpeas.

Miss Jo O'Brien, as bridesmaid, was gowned in heaven-blue chiffon and carried pink carnations. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, George Welty.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the wedding party was held in the Skyroom of the Hilton hotel.

The bride chose a suit of robin-egg blue rabbits hair, with british tan accessories, for her going-away costume.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Welty are graduates of Amboy Township high school. The groom is also a graduate of the University of Illinois. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy in January, 1942, and received a rating of chief specialist. At present he is stationed at Los Alamitos naval air base. The bride attended Dixon Business college, and for the past ten months, has been employed as a typist in the office of the Los Angeles Examiner.

After a honeymoon trip of un-announced destination, the bride and groom will be at home at 325 Prospect avenue, Long Beach, Calif.

## SCHOOL PICNIC

Eighty-five parents, children, and friends, of the Temperance Hill school enjoyed a picnic Sunday at the school. Following the delicious meal a spirited baseball game was enjoyed. Air Cadet John Bothe and Clarence Sullivan, a Marine, the young men of the district in the service of their country, were present.

The three eighth grade graduates, Marilyn McCaffrey, Genavon Harrison, and Harry Saunders, received their diplomas May 5, at Amboy. The school term will end May 18. The teacher is Retta Jean Keithley; the music supervisor is Mrs. I. B. Potter.

## KREIDER-LANDHEER

Miss Lorna Landheer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landheer of Sterling, was married to Harold Kreider, son of Abe Kreider of East Lincolnway, Sterling, Wednesday evening at the Second Avenue Lutheran church by the Rev. Eldor Mueller.

Miss Dorothy Salzman of Dixon and Richard Camps attended the couple. A reception for over one hundred guests was held following the ceremony in the parish hall.

The bride, a graduate of Sterling Township high school, has been employed as a bookkeeper at the Sunshine feed store. Mr. Kreider also is a graduate of Sterling Township high school. They will make their home on East Lincoln highway.

## WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sharp of 817 South Brinton avenue, had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gieseking, daughter, and granddaughter, Mrs. Mildred Hausman and Judith Ann of Centralia, Raymond Sharp of Lincoln, and Mrs. John Taylor of Salem, the latter, Mr. Sharp's brother and sister.

## Just Received

Shipment of  
**LOBSTER  
TAILS**  
and  
**SCALLOPS**

Served Daily 11 A. M.  
to 11 P. M.  
Sundays 11:30 A. M.  
to 8 P. M.

Hot Lunches Served Daily  
**Peter Piper's  
Town House**

112½ W. FIRST ST.

## Hollywood "Uniform Gets Wartime Recruit-a Skirt



## MISS ADELINE SMITH EXCHANGES WEDDING VOWS WITH SGT. DALE R. JASPER IN FRANKLIN GROVE

Bridal vows were exchanged yesterday afternoon in a pretty 2 o'clock wedding in Franklin Grove, at the Church of the Brethren, when Miss Adeline Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, and Sgt. Dale Robert Jasper, son of Mrs. Ida Jasper of Ankeny, Iowa, were wed.

Before an altar decorated with palms and a background of lattice-work entwined with apple blossoms and spring flowers, the nuptial vows were read by the Rev. O. D. Buck, assisted by Rev. S. L. Cover.

Proceeding the ceremony, Jeanette and Audra Miller, nieces of the bride, sang "Because," and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Barbara Kohl.

The bride wore a simple white organza floor-length gown with sweetheart neckline, puff sleeves and full skirt. Her finger-tip veil, was caught with a band of all-white flowers that matched her bouquet, which was of white sweetpeas, white roses and blue forget-me-nots.

Little Dorothy Fick, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and was dressed in pink organdie. Mrs. Howard Byer of Franklin Grove, was matron of honor, and wore an aqua organza floor-length dress with lace inserts at the neckline. She carried an arm bouquet of mixed flowers. Howard Byer of Franklin Grove acted as best man. Immediately following the wed-

ding, a reception was held in the church parlors for over one hundred and fifty guests. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake, with bows of cut flowers on either side.

Those serving at the reception were: Mrs. Albert Blank, Miss Anabel Burrows, assisted by Doris Howard, Maxine Kelley, Frances Kelley, Kathleen Karper, Mary Jane Blue and Joan Wasson.

Those who came from out-of-town were: Mrs. Ida Jasper of Ankeny; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Gibson of Harper, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gromer of Elgin.

For her going-away costume, Mrs. Jasper wore a grey and red spring plaid suit with red accessories, and a corsage of red roses. A week's honeymoon will be spent in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Jasper is a graduate of Franklin Grove high school, and is employed by the Selective Service board. Mr. Jasper is a graduate of Ankeny high school, and is now stationed at Remulus, Mich.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY PLANS EVENING OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

The Lee County Historical society will hold its last meeting before the summer vacation Wednesday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock at the Loveland Community House.

This will be an evening of more than usual interest, and the public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Anyone who wishes to, is asked to bring some article of ancestral interest which has come down from pioneer days, and tell of the early owner.

## MISS JANE FRANKS WILL BE SPEAKER AT TEACHERS CLUB

The Retired Teacher's club will meet at the home of Miss Flora Seals Wednesday, May 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Parts of the meeting will be taken up in the reading of letters by each member of the club from soldiers who are in camp and overseas.

Miss Jane Franks will give an authentic description of how San-tomas camp in Manila was organized when her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franks, with two thousand other Americans, were interned by the Japanese on January 4, 1942.

## NACHUSA P-T. A.

The last meeting of the Nachusa P-T. A. will be held Thursday evening, May 18, with a picnic supper at 6:30 o'clock. Families are asked to bring their own sandwiches and table service and a dish to pass.

The children of the school will present their annual last-day program at 8 o'clock and Mrs. J. R. Killen will be the guest speaker. Parents and friends are cordially invited.

## APRIL IS ACTIVE MONTH AT LOVELAND COMMUNITY BUILDING

Activities at the Loveland Community House during the month of April showed an unusual amount of interest by civic-minded citizens of Dixon, along with the activities of many organizations, who always find it possible to hold their meetings in this beautiful building of which Dixon is so proud.

Eighty-two visitors registered during the month of April. Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and Illinois being represented, with ninety activities scheduled, showing an attendance of seventeen hundred and fifty-seven persons.

Organizations listed for meetings during the month were: Dixon Woman's club (regular meetings); Junior Woman's club; Phidian Art club (art exhibit held in the west balcony); Foreign Travel club; Dixon Travel club; Beta Sigma Phi sorority; Mother's club; Ministerial association; Lee County Home Bureau; Boy Scout Troop 89 (every Monday); Boy Scout Leaders (committee meetings); Girl Scout meetings; Girl Scout leaders; City Band practice; Chamber of Commerce meetings; Rock River Division Illinois Educational association; Christian Science church (lecture); Christian church class (farewell party for Rev. Ford).

Red Cross classes show forty-two classes were active, including standard First Aid and Advanced First Aid with thirty persons finishing. Those in this group took the instructors' course of one solid week's training under a special district leader from St. Louis, Mo.

The other Red Cross classes include: Home nursing and nutrition classes (catered classes will follow the nutrition work); O. C. D. classes; Junior Police auxiliary; First Aid and drills; The Rally for WAVES and SPARS (sponsored by the U. S. Navy recruiting station); Dixon Engineers Safety association; Sixth service command; Plant guard training.

The advance booking for the month of May is as follows: Beginners class in First Aid for junior police; Who's New club (benefit tea); Boy Scout dance; Wedding reception; Lurline club; Foreign Travel club; Lee County Home Bureau (committee meeting); and the Lee County Historical Society.

The calendar at the Loveland Community House shows that numerous organizations and patriotic groups have booked dates ahead in the months to come.

## EVELYN WORSLEY IS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Miss Evelyn Worsley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Worsley of 222 Steel avenue, along with Priscilla Gitz, pianist, and Barbara Hedapp, soprano, was presented in her Junior recital in Skinner Memorial Chapel, Friday, May 14, at Carlton college, Northfield, Minn.

Miss Worsley presented the following numbers: Nebbie (Res-pighi); Flocia la neve (Cimara); Je dis que rien ne m'empouvent (Carmen) Bizet; Fruhlingslied (Coenen); By the bank, ge the Stour (Boyce); At the well (Hageman); Die Boten der Liebe (Brahms) by Miss Worsley and Miss Hodapp.

## SERVICE MOTHERS

The Service Mother's club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the G. A. R. hall. All mothers are requested to bring their donations before 9 o'clock Wednesday morning for the soldiers at Camp Grant hospital.

## COMMANDERY

The Dixon Commandery will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple. The Commandery will have a stated meeting at 7:30 o'clock with the ladies auxiliary playing cards. This will be the last scramble for the year and a good attendance is desired.

## DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh and daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butterbaugh and daughter Joan, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joynt of Morrison on Sunday.

## 'King Cotton' Goes on a Twelve-Month Shift



The New York creations above are typical of the smart styling in this season's cotton frocks and suits. At left is a one-piece afternoon frock of pale gray madras, with tight basque bodice, using two rows of fluted self-material. The afternoon frock at right is in gray and brown men's wear madras, with pleated ruffs at neckline and belt.

## GROP EMPLOYES ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER DANCE

Over two hundred and twenty-five dinners were served at the Elks club Saturday evening when the mechanical department of the Green River Ordnance plant entertained with a dinner-dance and card party.

Charles Wheeler, assistant to master mechanics, was the chairman for this affair, and booked a special party plan from a well-known firm in Chicago. All of the party-goers enjoyed dinner favors, and a novelty program.

Alec J. Finkler, head of the training department, was master of ceremonies at the public address system, for an after-dinner game called "Cheerio", which is very similar to bingo, but is played using names of guests instead of numbers. A two-way tie resulted from "Cheerio" with Shirley Block and Warren Black of Rockford, winning the prizes.

During the dinner hour, Henry Orr of Mendota, and who is the director of the newly-formed dance orchestra at G. R. O. P., entertained the guests with piano selections.

George Bell, line maintenance superintendent at G. R. O. P., was dressed in costume to represent Prince Nu-Al-Din, for a question and answer game.

Frankie Pyzner and his orchestra of Ladd, Ill, furnished music for dancing after dinner, with Mr. Orr as their guest pianist. Over thirty couples joined the dinner guests for an evening of dancing and fun.

During intermission, that "International Olympics Race" that we heard so much about was staged, and was probably the high-spot of the evening. Masks were secured by Charles Wheeler for the event, these being used by Claude Rice to impersonate Adolph Hitler; John Hawley, who represented Mussolini; B. O. Pabst, Mahatma Gandhi; Ernie Swan, Roosevelt; and R. C. Vorderstrasse as Stalin. Herb Hirsch, Bob Smith, Walter Klinger, Carl Clausen and Frank Hoyle assisted in carrying out the act.

Games of 500 and pinocle were played under the supervision of Mrs. Beatrice Tuttle, name badges served as informal introductions, as well as souvenirs, and a good time was enjoyed by all of the guests.

## COMMUNITY CLUB

The South Dixon Community club will meet with Mrs. Carl Blum Wednesday, April 19, at 12 o'clock, for a public luncheon sale. Each member is requested to bring a friend. After luncheon, there will be an auction, for which each member is asked to donate an article.

Mrs. William Shippert, Jr., is taking reservations up until Tuesday evening for the number of persons that will attend the luncheon.

## WELCOME SON

A son was born Friday, May 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodes of Flint, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes formerly resided in Dixon at which time the former was a draftsman at the G. R. O. P.

## TODAY on the HOME FRONT by James Marlow and George Zielke

Washington — (AP) — Babies this year will have enough of what it takes to keep them clothed, diapered, bathed, powdered and seated, the war production board promised today.

Mothers in various cities have reported difficulties in shopping for certain items, but WPB says these are "local" shortages caused by distribution difficulties.

There were an estimated 3 million babies born in the United States last year; no fewer are expected in 1943.

The WPB, thinking of that new-born mob which this year will be unable to argue about priorities but can make its demands known when a pin sticks or the clothes get damp, says: "Baby will have everything he needs, plus a good many luxuries."

Here's the picture given by WPB:

Diapers—Being made in quantities large enough to meet demand.

Safety pins—Made of precious steel to save precious brass, they must be conserved but there "will be no shortage if mothers are careful not to lose them."

Pure bath soap, talcum powder—Plenty of both.

Olive oil—Often used in bathing new babies, it is scarce. But mineral oil can be used or the same purpose and is available.

Baby scales—Once prohibited to save critical metal, now may be made in limited quantity and sold on doctor's prescription.

Rubber—The most conspicuous shortage in the nursery. Rubber is granted or standardized nipples and "necessary" hot water bags.

(On the subject of rubber pants and protective sheeting, the WPB baby department says cotton or rayon, treated with a moisture-proof coating, is "adequate".

Baby carriages—WPB has liberalized its former restrictions, with output expected to meet need. WPB explains this doesn't mean that if there are 3 million babies there will be 3 million carriages but more likely 600,000. The agency says second-hand carriages will have to be used, too.

Prepared baby food—Large enough supply.

If your income is less this year than in 1942, how would you fare under the senate's pay-as-you-go income tax plan?

If you're an average taxpayer, that depends on whether the decrease is a result of going into the armed forces. If it is, you'd be taken care of.

But if it's for any other reason, you stand to lose by the senate's bill as compared with the plan passed by the house.

The senate finance committee wrote in a special provision to

protect the average person entering the armed forces, but for any other average individual whose income this year is smaller than in 1942, its plan would mean he'd have to pay his 1942 tax liability instead of the 1943 income basis.

Each persons are lumped with the big taxpayers under the "anti-windfall" provisions of the plan, which generally speaking provides for payment of either 1942 or 1943 taxes, whichever are higher.

This makes a departure from one of the principles the Ruml plan backers advocated: That when an individual's income stopped or was cut, his tax would stop or be shaved down accordingly.

The committee, of course, was shooting at big taxpayers in writing this provision as well as others for recapturing taxes on upper bracket income of persons making less this year than in 1942.

Under the house bill, the average taxpayer whose income stops or is reduced this year would benefit along with others through cancellation of 1942 liability for the normal 6 per cent tax and the first 13 per cent surtax bracket (which hits all taxpayers)—and so would be brought up-to-date: His 1943 tax would be geared to his 1943 income.

As to individuals of average income going into the armed forces, either the senate or house plan would mean the same things:

A man who goes into the armed forces now—before payment of his June installment—will have until six months after his discharge to pay up that installment, which would approximately cover his tax liability.

A man who goes into the armed forces after payment of his June

## Successful Wife Must Be Many 'Different' Women

By Ruth Millett

A British philosopher who claims that a man needs a number of mates recently wrote a newspaper article in which he said, "I, for example, like the company of different women for different purposes—one to go out to dinner with, another to go to church with, another to cook for, another to mother me, another to play games with and another to make love to."

If he thought that was going to be startling news to women he is pretty naive for a philosopher.

Because it is a fact most women realize. It is why they work so hard at the job of marriage, trying to be all of those different women to one man.

No matter how hard she has worked all day, or how trying the children have been, if a husband

breaks down and takes his wife out to dinner she gets dressed in her best clothes and tries to be an entertaining companion. His eyes may shift around to other women in the restaurant—but if he doesn't find his wife an absorbing companion it isn't because she doesn't try as hard as she did before marriage.

And no matter how undomestic a woman was before marriage once she realizes how important food is to a man, she gets busy learning to cook his favorite dishes and for his sake serves them over and over.

She takes on the job of mothering the man, too, if he seems to need it—even though she thought that once she married she could relax and be a clinging vine.

## Learns Boring Sports

And she is ready if he wants to play games. Golf may seem silly to her, and fishing a deadly bore. But she takes an interest, and works harder to master any sport her husband takes up.

And she tries her best to keep her husband's romantic interest in her alive, even though it means fighting a tough battle against his taking her for granted, against his growing bored with the domestic routine, and perhaps even against his interest in other women.

—Advance Showing of New Fall Fur Coats by Great Northern Fur Co. FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 21-22.

## THE MARILYN SHOP

Advt1

—Do you want a photograph of your boy in the service that has appeared in The Telegraph—at small cost—you may have one or any number desired.

Manufacture of some 2,200 metal items has been halted for the duration.

Installation will be up-to-date on his taxes—unless he had a whopping income last year—and will have no tax debt hanging over him.

The senate wrote in a change affecting the man or woman in the services: It would exempt from taxation \$1,500 of service pay over and above the regular personal exemptions. The house bill would exempt service pay up to \$3,500.

The house bill would cancel taxes owed by members of the armed forces who die while in active service, but the senate measure would limit such cancellation to taxes on earned net income.

## IN THE NAVY they say:

"BUBBLES IN THE TANK" for ideas  
"JACK O' THE DUST" for man in charge of store-room  
"DOG IT DOWN" for tie it down  
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

STICK TO CAMELS! THAT EXTRA MILDNESS AND FULL FLAVOR GET TOP RATING WITH ME!

**CAMEL**  
FIRST IN THE SERVICE  
With men in the Navy, Coast Guard, Army, and Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
GOOD RECONDITIONED Saxophones—Soprano, Eb Alto, C Melody and Baritone—all at reasonable prices. Also Cornets and Trumpets in the latest Gold Lacquer finish. French Horn, Clarinets, Electric Guitar. Allowance for your old instrument.  
**RAY MILLER**  
MUSIC STORE  
101 PEORIA AVENUE

**UNCLE SAM HAS A BIG JOB AHEAD. LET'S DO OUR PART. KEEP WELL.**  
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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

### Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

**New York:**  
Stocks irregular; early selling dwindle.  
Bonds mixed, some rails in supply.  
Cotton higher; covering and price fixing.  
Chicago:  
Wheat advanced 1/4% on commission house buying.  
Corn unchanged at ceilings.  
Hogs mostly 15¢20 higher, spots 25 up; top \$14.60; light receipts.  
Cattle good and choice fed steers, yearlings strong.

### Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
<b>WHEAT—</b>				
May 1.43 1/4	1.44	1.43 1/4	1.43 1/4	
July 1.41 1/2	1.42 1/4	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/4	
Sept 1.42 1/4	1.43 1/4	1.42 1/4	1.43 1/4	
Dec 1.43 1/4	1.44	1.43 1/4	1.43 1/4	
<b>CORN—</b>				
May 1.05B				
July 1.05B				
Sept 1.05B				
Dec 1.01B				
<b>OATS—</b>				
May 61 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	
July 60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	
Sept 59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	
Dec 60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	
<b>RYE—</b>				
May 86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	
July 88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	
Sept 90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	
Dec 93 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2	

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 17.—(AP)—Salable hogs 11,000; total 15,500; opened 10¢15 higher than Friday's average; later trade moderately active, mostly 15¢20 higher with spots 25 up; top 14.60; bulk good and choice 180-330 lbs 14.40 to 15.50; most good and choice 150-180 lbs 13.75 to 14.40; sows around 15.15 higher; bulk good 360-550 lbs 14.15 to 14.40.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 700; good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong; medium grades in liberal supply, slow, steady; strictly choice offerings abscissa; top 17.25; bulk 14.50 to 15.50; heifers first to 15 higher; strictly choice offerings around 16.75; bulk 13.75 to 16.00; cows very scarce, steady cutters 10.50 down; most beef cows 11.25 to 13.00; bulls 10¢15 higher; outside on weighty sausage offerings 13.75 with practical top 13.50; vealers firm at 15.50 to 16.50; stock cattle active, scarce.

Salable sheep 12,000; total 18,000; fat lambs opening fairly active; most early sales around 14.50; steady; bids easier on wool skins lacking finish; good to choice woolled lambs early 15.50 to 16.00; 14.15 to 14.40.

### Millions of Tons of

(Continued from Page 1)

backed up 134,000,000 tons of water and the other 202,000,000 tons, he said. Their destruction constituted a powerful blow to industrial Germany, he added.

The Germans themselves reported officially on the Berlin radio that the floodtide took a heavy toll of casualties.

Both dams produced hydroelectric power for Ruhr valley industries. The German yearbook lists only 30 dams, so the RAF's night work probably was a great blow to German industries, it was stated. Repairing dams is a lengthy task.

Sinclair's disclosure was made in a speech celebrating Norwegian independence day at Albert Hall.

"The operation was one of extraordinary difficulty and hazard," the Air Minister declared. "Eight big Lancasters were lost with their precious crews but Wing Commander Gibson who commanded an aircraft engaged in the operation, pressed home the attack against strong defenses and regardless of danger."

Wellington bombers which roared from North African bases carried the war close to Rome, battering the seaplane base of Lido di Roma at the mouth of the Tiber only 175 miles from the Italian Capital.

Sir Archibald called the RAF attack on Germany last night "a trenchant blow for victory of the allies".

He electrified the crowd by saying:

**Great News for British**

"I have got new—great news—for you today. The bomber command—the javelin in our armory—struck last night heavy blows of a new kind at the sources of German war power."

The raids last night marked the fifth successive night of attacks against continental targets by Britain-based squadrons which, with North African forces, are closing upon the axis in an aerial pincer movement.

The allied offensive thundered into its sixth consecutive day as five enemy aircraft were reported destroyed during allied attacks on the continent this morning.

Nine bombers and one fighter of the forces based in England were declared missing from the night's operations, which also included extensive fighter plane operations against occupied territory.

It was the third raid on Berlin in four nights. There was no immediate indication just how heavy Sunday night's raid was, but the raids last Thursday and again on Saturday were diversion assaults in connection with other heavy forays.

**Continuous Strafing**

The current air offensive, launched with the heavy raid on Duisburg last Wednesday night, was followed by record-breaking American smashes on successive days at Meuse and St. Omer, Kiel and Antwerp, and Emden; by British bombers blasting at Bochum, Berlin and Czechoslovakia,

by the Italian high command, headquarters announced that Wellington bombers attacked Trapani, western Sicilian port, Saturday night.

**Gas Works Explodes**  
Bombs hit the gas works, causing a huge explosion in the center of town.

All aerial operations cost three allied planes.

Coastal air force patrols knocked down two German planes. Malta-based planes were credited with destruction of three other German planes.

"Last night our intruders attacked shipping and communications in western and southern Italy, many strikes being seen," said the RAF communique issued at Malta.

The tabulation of prisoners captured in the final battle of Tunisia disclosed 27 generals among the captives, estimated to total about 175,000.

It was announced that 190 Germans were captured by British naval units with the occupation last week of Zembra island, in the Gulf of Tunis 10 miles west of Cap Bon.

**Figures Show Allied Push**  
Palermo, Sicilian port which was the May 9 target for a force of 400 American bombers, was showered again Friday night with explosives and incendiaries by Wellington bombers that wrecked the few remaining objectives, the Sunday allied communique said.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters, meanwhile, offered a few figures which pictured the immensity of the allied push that mopped up Tunisia in such short order.

Because there was a shortage of rolling stock, 70 locomotives and 700 freight cars were shipped from the United States into North Africa, and two fuel pipelines totalling 118 miles were built to send gasoline and oil streaming to the battlefield, it was disclosed.

In the 46-day period ending May 6, some 38,000,000 rounds of ammunition were expended.

### FROM RUSSIAN FRONT

Moscow, May 17.—(AP)—The Red army employed planes and artillery to good effect in further harassing German preparations for any new offensive as another week of the war opened today with still no definite sign of the expected great summer campaign.

During the past week the soviet air force spread fires and explosions in raids behind the German lines along almost the entire length of the long Russian front.

An indication of the ferocity of the aerial warfare was given in the midnight communique which said Red airmen had destroyed 1,300 German planes in combat and on airfields during the last two weeks while losing 339, better than a three-to-one soviet advantage.

Soviet dispatches told of artillery attacks all the way from the Kuban to the Baltic sea in which German pillboxes were destroyed.

(The Russian midday communique as broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the soviet monitor in London said Russian artillery was continuing the assault in the Lisichansk area which had resulted in a Russian breakthrough for a new foothold on the west side of the Donets river.

(The heavy artillery barrage on German inner defenses at the Black Sea base of Novorossisk also was resumed today, the communique said, and eight German block houses were demolished.)

### One of Four Escapees From Vandalia Caught

Pana, Ill., May 17.—(AP)—One of four prisoners who slugged a guard and escaped May 5 from the state penal farm near Vandalia has been recaptured here. Police Chief Lon Reed said today.

He identified the youth as John R. Goins, 20, of Milan, who was sentenced to the penal farm from Rock Island county on a charge of tampering with an automobile.

Reed said Goins was arrested Saturday night in the Pana business district, and that a companion, believed to be a second member of the fugitive quartet, escaped capture. He said the two abandoned on a downtown street an automobile which had been stolen in Salem. Goins was taken to the county jail at Taylorville to await return to Vandalia.

### Decatur Man Chosen President Junior CC

Springfield, Ill., May 17.—(AP)—Dr. Robert E. Willis of Decatur is the new state president of the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Willis was elected yesterday at the conclusion of the organization's annual two-day conference, along with these other officers: Robert Gregory, Cairo; Harold Bender, Bloomington; Perry Piper, Peoria, and Charles Zengdoaf, Evanston, all vice-presidents; Alex S. Vien, East St. Louis, national director, and Phil Ray, Decatur, secretary-treasurer.

Gyroscope mounts for automatic cameras have been devised so that the camera remains vertical when the plane tilts.

The Australian monitor, largest of lizards, reaches a length of six to seven feet.

The original "Punch and Judy" show was written in 1600.

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## Heavy Fighting on

(Continued from Page 1)

attempted to land on the east coast, was "completely annihilated" on the beach, Yahagi was quoted as saying.

There was no confirmation of this Japanese version of the campaign from any American source. Yahagi also was quoted as alleging that American troops had resorted to poison gas on May 14 and 15 in an attempt to dislodge the Japanese.

He declared, however, that the Japanese "have not retaliated."

This Japanese assertion brought no comment from the U. S. war or navy departments, which have adhered to a policy of ignoring axis propaganda reports.

Both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have denounced the use of poison gas, but have said that the allies would retaliate promptly on evidence it had been used by the enemy.

### AIR WARFARE DWINDLES

Allied Headquarters in Australia, May 17.—(AP)—Aerial warfare in the Southwest Pacific dwindled to comparatively minor raids yesterday after Saturday's 100-plane Japanese assault against allied positions in New Guinea.

Today's communique said nothing of ground fighting in New Guinea. Sharp clashes in the Bobdubi-Salamaua-Mubo area had been reported the day before.

The Japanese base at Lae, where enemy planes frequently stop to refuel, was hit three times Saturday. The first attack caught six bombers and four fighters on the ground. That night a small force of Mitchells twice hit the airfield, starting numerous fires and coming away without any enemy attempt at interception.

Approximately 2,000 miles to the west, four-engined Liberators bombed Kendari airfield on Celebes island, causing explosions and large fires that were visible 50 mile away.

Single bombers raided a half dozen points in New Guinea, New Ireland and New Britain.

Progress of the New Guinea jungle warfare was not disclosed. Sharp Japanese attacks late last week at Bobdubi were repulsed and the allies counterattacked. Last reports said the battle was sea-sawing, with the Japanese still trying to drive out the American and Australian troops who had virtually cut off the Japanese advance positions at Mubo from their supply base at Salamaua.

The Bobdubi attack was supported by 64 planes. Nine bombers, escorted by 15 fighters, hammered the ground positions. Hardly had the sound of their engines died away when 40 dive bombers roared in—the largest such force sent out by the Japanese since 45 attacked Buna several weeks ago.

Twenty bombers and 14 fighters attacked Wau. No damage and no casualties were inflicted there and first reports from Bobdubi indicated only slight casualties.

### SIX JAP SHIPS SUNK

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—American submarines raiding through Pacific waters have sunk six enemy ships, including one destroyer, and damaged another Japanese vessel, the Navy reported today.

A communique reporting the destruction told also of a torpedo bomber attack on four Japanese cargo ships off Buin in the northern Solomons. One of the cargo ships was set afire.

Text of Navy communique No. 379:

"South Pacific (All dates are East Longitude).

"1. On May 15th, during the night, Avenger torpedo bombers attacked four Japanese cargo vessels in the Buin area. One enemy ship was set on fire.

"Pacific and Far East:

"2. U. S. submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in the waters of these areas.

"(a) One destroyer sunk.

"(b) One large cargo ship sunk.

"(c) One medium-sized cargo ship sunk.

"(d) One medium sized transport sunk.

"(e) One small passenger freighter sunk.

"(f) One small escort vessel sunk.

"(g) One large tanker damaged.

"3. These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy department communique.

This damage inflicted by American submarines brought to 232 the number of Japanese ships sunk, probably sunk or damaged by undersea action in the Pacific since the war began.

### BURMAN POSTS BOMBED

New Delhi, India, May 17.—(AP)—American bombers returning to the attack on Japanese rail installations and communications in Burma dropped 10 tons of bombs in three junctions near Shwebo yesterday and an even greater tonnage of explosives on the railroad yards at Zigon, 27 miles northwest of Shwebo, it was announced today. Shwebo is 50 miles northwest of Mandalay.

"Fires following an explosion in the storage sheds at Zigon caused smoke columns which were visible 50 miles from the target," a communique said.

All of the formation's bombs were reported to have struck in the target area, destroying rolling stock, tracks and warehouses.

Recapitulation operations in the last week, the headquarters bul-

letin said the war had been carried by Liberator bombers to the Japanese 800 miles apart in northern and southern Burma.

## Bureau Co. Cadet

(Continued from Page 1)

when their Army transport plane apparently became lost in a fog and crashed into Gingercake mountain, 25 miles north of here.

Announcement of their names today awaited identification and notice to next of kin.

### DIES IN FLAMING PLANE

Waxahatchie, Tex., May 17.—(AP)—Lieut. William S. Farish, 31, son of the late president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and Sgt. Jasper J. DeMaria, Jr., of Merriam, Kas., died in the flaming crash of a training plane before several thousand spectators at a Sunday air show here.

The public relations office of the Waco, Tex., Army flying school, to which the plane and eight other participating in the show were attached, said the craft went into a spin at 3,000 feet.

Survivors of Farish include his wife, Mrs. Mary Wood Farish, of Houston, daughter of Gen. Robert Wood of Chicago. Gen. Wood is chairman of the board of Sears Roebuck & Co.

### 6-Year-Old Boy Badly Hurt by Dog This Morn

Six-year-old Robert Rorer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rorer, was badly injured this morning about 9 o'clock while on his way to school when he was attacked by a dog.

The little fellow was knocked down and bitten several times before the dog was taken away. Previously, it was reported that the same animal had attacked the mail carrier on that route and had snapped at other school children.

Two weeks ago Robert was bitten by a dog thought to have been suffering from rabies which has since died. The head of the animal was sent to a laboratory for investigation. Reports indicated that a number of dogs have either bitten or attempted to bite children and adults in recent weeks, and one north side resident has threatened to institute single handed, a campaign to rid the neighborhood of offending animals.

Recently the city health department appealed to owners of dogs throughout the city to keep the animals confined until it was determined that rabies was not prevalent among dogs in Dixon.

### Col. Gen. von Anrim Prisoner in England

London, May 17.—(AP)—Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Anrim clumped into London yesterday, a prisoner of war, as Britain's church bells rang in celebration of the allied victory in Tunisia and Home Guards paraded 5,000 strong before King George VI to mark their third anniversary.

Marshal Giovanni Messe, Italian commander-in-chief in North Africa, arrived by air with other high ranking fascist prisoners today.

The German officer who commanded the routed axis forces in Tunisia was flown from Tunisia to Gibraltar and then to Britain. British officers escorted him to his internment lodgings.

### Collins' Committee To Hear Drivers, Shippers

226fTrjAetaoi shr detao cmfw Springfield, Ill., May 17.—(AP)—Illinois bus and truck operators and shippers were invited today to tell the state senate's special motor vehicle laws committee what changes they think should be made in the state's laws governing bus and truck operators.

They received a blanket invitation to appear at a committee hearing at 10 a. m. Thursday, May 20, at the Statehouse. The committee, headed by Senator Dennis J. Collins (R-DeKalb) said it wants to get a cross-section of opinion among operators and shippers before submitting its report and recommendations to the general assembly.

### IN DETENTION CAMP

Manzanar, Calif.—(AP)—One of the American-born Japanese detained for the duration of this war fought for Uncle Sam in another—the Spanish-American.

Harry Nobotaru Sumida was a gunner's mate on the battleship Indiana. He was wounded by a shell, and now his left leg is paralyzed so he can hardly walk. He is in the hospital at the war relocation authority camp here, Sumida spent his boyhood in New York. He is 71.

A cord of wood contains 128 cubic feet.

### TORNADOES and WINDSTORMS

are again taking their toll in the loss of lives, suffering and enormous damage to buildings and livestock.

It's the season of the year for storms of this kind and should impress you with the real necessity of protecting your property against loss by reason of same.

The cost is small and the danger is great.

SEE, WRITE OR PHONE US FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

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"The Service Agency"

## Terse News

**U-Boat Sunk off Brazil—**  
Rio de Janeiro, May 17.—(AP)—The Brazilian air force has sunk a U-boat off Macelo, it was announced today.

**Licensed Here to Marry—**  
A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Earl J. Bennyhoff of Loogootee, Ill., and Miss Mabel Louise Potter, of Dixon.

**Boy Heir to Fortune—**  
Nine-year-old Robert M. Rolson III, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rolson were burned to death recently in their home in Winnetka, will inherit a fortune estimated \$2,225,000.

**Army Mortality Rate—**  
Ardmore, Pa., May 17.—(AP)—Only two per cent of the wounds suffered by United States soldiers in North Africa have proved fatal, says Lieut. Col. Clifford H. Arnold of the Army Medical Corps.

**Two Vessels Scuttled—**  
London, May 17.—(AP)—Two axis vessels attempting to break the allied blockade of the continent have been scuttled after interception by British warships, an Admiralty communique said tonight.

**Air Force Toll Given—**  
Allied Headquarters, North Africa, May 17.—(AP)—Seventy-one vessels were sunk, 103 probably sunk and 120 damaged by northwest African air force units from Nov. 8, 1942, to May 13, it was announced today.

**See British Commander—**  
London, May 17.—(AP)—The Daily Mail, in a dispatch from New York, said today there was reason to believe that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had agreed on a Briton as supreme commander for European operations.

**Four Cars in Accident—**  
Three automobiles and a truck figured in a collision on the Lincoln Highway near the old Twin City park late Saturday evening in which all of the machines were damaged, but none of the occupants was seriously injured. State police from Sterling conducted an investigation of the accident.

**Bids on Court House Coal—**  
The purchasing committee of the Lee county board of supervisors will receive bids for the purchase of next winter's supply of coal for the court house, county jail and county home at the court house June 7. Proposals and specifications may be filed with County Clerk Sterling Schrock before that date.

**Mrs. Rice Now Manager—**  
Mrs. Walter Rice has been appointed manager in charge of the local J. J. Newberry store. Her appointment was confirmed by the New York office today, her husband and former manager of the store having been inducted into service at Fort Sheridan today. Mrs. Rice has been associated with the firm for the past 12 years.

**OPA Chief in Hospital—**  
Washington, May 17.—(AP)—Price Administrator Prentiss Brown entered the Naval hospital last night for a minor operation, described by his offices as the removal of a cyst on the arm. Brown's office said today the operation was not expected to keep him from his desk for more than a week.

**Brooder House Damaged—**  
A brooder house near the garage at the home of Mrs. Christina Walters, 621 Galena avenue, was badly damaged by fire early Saturday afternoon, when a kerosene brooder stove overturned and started a fire. Several chickens were scorched and the fire department extinguished the blaze with minor damages which was covered by insurance. Sunday evening at 9:45 the department was called to the 1600 block on Third street where an old car belonging to Raphael Rodriguez had caught fire from defective wiring, causing slight damage.

**Rockford Man Drowns—**  
Burlington, Iowa, May 17.—(AP)—David Kennedy, 25, of Rockford, Ill., an inspector at the Iowa ordnance plant here, drowned in the Mississippi river here Sunday afternoon when the canoe in which he and R. H. Barr, 24, of Philadelphia, Pa. were riding capsized. Barr made several attempts to find his friend's body, but failed. Dragging operations which began immediately also have failed to discover the body.

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## High Wind Causes

(Continued from Page 1)

of one of the colony houses was blown through the side of the barn. In several places limbs were twisted from trees, and in some places where the gale blew the/hardest, entire trees were uprooted or snapped off near the ground.

A large tree was uprooted in the Deere estate at Grand Detour and falling branches cut off the electrical current until maintenance crews repaired the damaged lines. The same condition prevailed at Nachusa where fallen trees carried down service lines and caused an interruption of service until the damage could be repaired. West of Nachusa and along the NorthWestern right of way, about a half mile of Western Union telegraph poles were leveled to the ground.

**Damage Near Sublette**  
In the vicinity of Sublette the twister caused some damage, according to reports today. One large barn was said to have been reduced to splinters, having been twisted from the foundation.

At the Harold Emmert farm residence, east of the Nachusa, a large tree was blown down and obstructed traffic on the Lincoln Highway until a crew of workmen from the state highway department reached the scene. Across the road from the Emmert farm, a chicken house was unroofed and damaged badly by the high wind.

Near the Pine Hill service station on U. S. route 30, east of Lee Center, the roof of a small cottage was blown from the building as the family slept.

A page of pictures showing storm damage in this vicinity will be published in Tuesday's Telegraph.

## WLB Charges Lewis

(Continued from Page 1)

be quoted by name said "no contract—no work" decisions had been made by "about 70 per cent" of the UMW locals in western Pennsylvania's bituminous field.

Fourteen northern West Virginia locals also voted not to work



## First of Season's "Crucial Series" To Start in Brooklyn

### Dodgers and Cardinals, Apparently Only Flag Contenders, Meet

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer  
An early blooming "crucial series" sprouted today in Brooklyn with the Dodgers matched against the world champion St. Louis Cardinals in a twilight tussle at Ebbets Field.

Few doubt that these two teams have the National League pennant struggle entirely between themselves and every game they play with each other, even this early in the season, will have an important bearing on the championship.

For this reason the stake in their first three-game series is much greater than temporary possession of the league lead. In the opener Frank (Rube) Melton is expected to be matched on the mound with Lefty Howard Pollet of the Redbirds.

The Dodgers prepared for the invasion by cuffing the Chicago Cubs twice in a doubleheader yesterday, 4-0 and 3-2.

Ed Head pitched the shutout, spacing five hits in a duel with Lon Warneke, who kept Brooklyn scoreless till the eighth, when the Dodgers bunched all their runs in one turn at bat as Dolph Camilli singled for two and Paul Waner doubled for two more. Bobo Newsum relieved Kirby Higbe in the ninth and propelled himself to his fourth victory by singling home the deciding run in the seventh.

### Phillies Draw Crowds

In the meantime the Cardinals were held to a draw in two games with the rambunctious Phillies before a crowd of 30,823 at Philadelphia, the day's largest turnout in the majors and the second largest crowd ever to see a National League game in the Quaker City.

Howard Klink pitched six-hit ball in a joust with Schoolboy Rowe in the first game, but was forced to 11 innings before getting a 4-3 decision on Whitey Kurowski's squeeze bunt. The Phillies bounced back to take the second 2-1 with rookie Al Gerheuser, a southpaw, pitching seven-hit ball, fanning seven and issuing no passes.

As a result the Cards slipped into a tie for second place with the Boston Braves, who swept a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 and 6-1.

In the other National League show the New York Giants divided with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Manager Mel Ott got his third homer in three days, with one aboard, to decide the first game 3-1. Billy Jurges hit a roundtripper to account for New York's other run. Bob Klinger pitched five hit ball to win the second game 2-1.

### Yankees, Browns Split

The New York Yankees split at St. Louis, but lost none of their American League lead. Spud Chandler pitched nine-hit ball for his fourth victory without defeat as the Yanks nailed the opened 7-3 with the help of Kellers and Rolfe Hemsley. Then the Browns bagged the nightcap 4-3 in ten innings although held to five hits while New York made nine. Mike Chartak, former Yankee farmhand, hit a two-run homer and in the tenth a pinch single by rookie Floyd Baker brought in the deciding run.

Cleveland's second place Indians also divided a double bill. They were beaten 5-3 by the Philadelphia Athletics in the first game, with freshman Jesse Flores getting credit for his fifth victory, but retaliated with a 3-2 verdict in the second contest which was decided by Roy Cullenbine's eighth-inning home run.

Washington moved into third place by downing the Detroit Tigers twice, 7-1 on five-hit hurling by Early Wynn and 10-6 in a slug-fest session.

The Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox halved a pair of games with identical scores 4-2.

### Freshmen on First Tee in Big Ten Golf Meet

Chicago, May 17. (AP)—Freshmen were on the No. 1 tee for the first time in the history of the Western Conference golf championships as the collegians set out today on the first of two 36-hole rounds which will settle the team and individual titles by tomorrow night.

The club shifted to the Westmoreland club in suburban Wilmette last night after originally being scheduled for Tam O'Shanter. Bill Gordon, Tam pro, informed officials that several holes on the course were under water and unplayable.

The entrants included all but two of the Big Ten schools—Purdue and Iowa. But this was the first time freshmen had competed. Jimmy McCarthy, the lad from Illinois who won last year's individual crown at Ann Arbor, Mich., was back to defend his title. Michigan's defending team champions, too, were back in force.

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## Track Meets

### ILLINOIS H. S. Table of Points

Phillips	18
East St. Louis	16
Evansville	15
Hinsdale	15
West Frankfort	12
Rock Island	11
Oak Park	10
Schurz	9
York	8
Danville	6
Thornton	6
Ashley	5
Du Sable	5
Eureka	5
Hurst-Bush	5
Kewanee	5
Maine	5
Urbana	5
New Trier	4
Elgin	3
Glenard	3
La Grange	3
Paris	3
Bloom	2
East Aurora	2
Manito	2
Quincy	2
Riverton	2
Robinson	2
Casey	2
Charleston	1
Crab Orchard	1
Skokie	1
Wethersfield	1
Sterling	1
Champaign	1

Summary  
120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Hinkle, East St. Louis; Moake, second; Hinkle, third; Kimball, Hinsdale, third; Wehrman, Maine, fourth; L. Alberts, East St. Louis, fifth. Time: 1:51.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Young, Phillips; Thomas, second; Cox, Danville, third; Whitelaw, Evansville, fourth; Knott, Charleston, fifth. Time: 1:02.  
MILE RUN—Won by Corse, Hurst-Bush; Green, Kewanee, second; Norman, Paris, third; Miller, Quincy, fourth; Johnson, Skokie, fifth. Time: 4:34.7.  
440 YARD DASH—Won by Williams, Du Sable; McCaa, Thornton, second; Brown, Glenard, third; Finkfrock, Urbana, fourth; Murphy, New Trier, fifth. Time: 1:51.9.

200 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Young, Phillips; Moake, West Frankfort, second; Wiederhold, Maine, third; Lawson, Manito, fourth; L. Alberts, East St. Louis, fifth. Time: 2:28.5.  
800 YARD RUN—Won by Dowling, Schurz (Chicago); Simpson, West Frankfort, second; Klink, Schurz, third; Bark, Thornton, fourth; Goodwin, Wethersfield, fifth. Time: 2:07.2.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Whitelaw, Evansville; Thomas, Phillips, second; Cox, Danville, third; Kimball, Hinsdale, fourth; Turner, Crab Orchard, fifth. Time: 2:22.

SHOT PUT—Won by Hauke, York, 54 feet 4 1/2 inches (new state record); old record, 54 feet 3 inches, Lou Saban, La Grange, 1940; Holland, Rock Island, second, 50 feet 6 1/2 inches; Ely, New Trier, third, 49 feet 1/2 inches; Broad Jump—Won by Hartley, Ashley, 6 feet 3 inches; Irons, Bloom, second; Galt, La Grange, third; Johnson, Riverton and Flynn and Revelle, Hinsdale, tied for second, 6 feet 2 inches.

880 YARD RELAY (six heats run against time)—Won by Oak Park, 12:41.3; Drury, Marlin, 12:41.3; Yoman, Evansville, second, 12:41.3; third, Hinsdale, fourth, Schurz, fifth, 1:35.4.  
POLE VAULT—Won by Westgate, Oak Park, 12 feet 8 inches; Sackett, East St. Louis, White, East St. Louis, and Halberstadt, Urbana, tied for second, 12 feet 6 inches; Freeman, Sterling, and Richards, Champaign, tied for third, 12 feet.

BIG TEN  
MILE RUN—Won by Dunn, Illinois; Ross Hume, Michigan, second; Bob Hume, Michigan, third; Seib, Illinois, fourth; Jones, Indiana, fifth. Time: 4:31.8.  
440 YARD DASH—Won by Kelley, Illinois; Ufer, Michigan, second; Glass, Michigan, third; Covey, Minnesota, fourth; Paulwell, Indiana, fifth. Time: 1:48.8.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Dupre, Ohio State; Alkon, Michigan, second; Harvey, Purdue, third; Hatfield, Ohio State, fourth; Mergel, Wisconsin, fifth. Time: 1:02.  
120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Hlad, Chicago; Berke-meier, Illinois, second; Geist, Ohio State, third; McVey, Purdue, fourth; Warfield, Northwestern, fifth. Time: 1:53.2.

HALF MILE RUN—Won by Kelley, Illinois; Pohland, Minnesota, second; Matthews, Michigan third; Belle, Illinois, fourth; Goodell, Illinois, fifth. Time: 1:58.1.

SHOT PUT—Won by Gordien, Minnesota, 46 feet 9 1/2 inches; Krager, Michigan, second, 45 feet 8 1/2 inches; Deodico, Northwestern, third, 45 feet 8 1/2 inches; Williams, Ohio State, fifth, 43 feet 5 inches.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Dupre, Ohio State; Ufer, Michigan, second; Alkon, Michigan, third; Matter, Illinois, fourth; Bakner, Wisconsin, fifth. Time: 2:22.  
TWO MILE RUN—Won by Foslien, Minnesota; Dunn, Illinois second; Leonard, Michigan, third, Ross Hume, Michigan, fourth; McKeen, Chicago, fifth. Time: 9:49.3.

POLE VAULT—Won by De Field, Minnesota; Segula, Michigan, second; Matter, Illinois, and Phelps, Illinois, tied for third; Chatain, Northwestern, Rider, Chicago, Moody, Michigan, and Peters, Minnesota, tied for fifth. Height: 13 feet 6 inches.

MILE RELAY—Won by Illinois (Gonzalez, Belle, Vranek, Kelly); Michigan, second; Minnesota third; Northwestern, fourth; Indiana, fifth. Time: 3:28.8.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Hlad, Chicago; Pinney, Michigan, second; Adams, Minnesota, third; Matter, Illinois, fourth; Frank, Northwestern, fifth. Time: 2:47.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Gordien, Minnesota, 151 feet 6 inches; Dugger, Ohio State, second, 139 feet 9 inches; Fullerton, Illinois, third, 131 feet 10 inches; Hayes, Indiana, fourth, 126 feet 8 inches; Eckberg, Minnesota, fifth, 124 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Dupre, Ohio State, 24 feet 1 inch; McFadden, Wisconsin, second, 23 feet 10 1/2 inches; Steele, Indiana, third, 23 feet 4 1/2 inches; Matter, Illinois, fourth, 23 feet 1 1/2 inches; Buffin, Northwestern, fifth, 22 feet.

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## Track Slow, Finish Close



A good mudder, Clarence Dunn, Illinois, won the mile run in the Big Ten track meet, Evanston, Ill., with Ross Hume, Michigan, second, Michigan, although they failed to win an event, took the 43rd championship on points by squad strength. (NEA Telephoto)

## Baseball

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct
New York	14	8	.636
Cleveland	13	9	.591
Washington	14	11	.560
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Detroit	10	11	.476
Philadelphia	11	14	.440
Chicago	8	11	.421
Boston	8	14	.364

Yesterday's Results  
Chicago 4-2; Boston 2-4.  
Washington 7-10; Detroit 1-6.  
Philadelphia 5-2; Cleveland 3-3.  
New York 7-3; St. Louis 3-4.  
(Second game 10 innings)

Saturday's Results  
Brooklyn 13; Chicago 6.  
St. Louis 3; Philadelphia 1 (12 innings).

Games Today  
Washington at St. Louis.  
Boston at Cleveland.  
New York at Detroit.  
Chicago-Philadelphia not scheduled.

National League  
W L Pct  
Brooklyn 16 7 .696  
St. Louis 11 8 .579  
Pittsburgh 9 10 .474  
New York 10 12 .455  
Cincinnati 10 12 .455  
Philadelphia 9 11 .450  
Chicago 7 15 .318

Yesterday's Results  
Brooklyn 4-3; Chicago 6-2.  
Boston 5-6; Cincinnati 1-1.  
St. Louis 4-1; Philadelphia 3-2.  
(First game 11 innings)

Saturday's Results  
Cleveland 2; Philadelphia 0.  
Detroit 8; Washington 1.  
New York at St. Louis, postponed.  
Boston at Chicago, postponed.

Games Today  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
Cincinnati at New York.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn.  
Only games scheduled.

American Association  
Yesterday's Results  
Columbus 6-4; Minneapolis 4-3.  
Indianapolis 5-1; Kansas City 0-14.  
Toledo 6-2; St. Paul 3-2.  
Milwaukee 6-2; Louisville 5-4.

Saturday's Results  
Milwaukee 5; Louisville 2.  
Kansas City at Indianapolis, postponed.  
Minneapolis at Columbus, postponed.

Yesterday's Stars  
(By The Associated Press)  
Red Barrett and Phil Masi, Braves—Former pitched four-hit ball and doubled with bases loaded in first game and, latter, hit grand slam in second affair to sweep doubleheader from Reds.

Howard Krist, Cardinals and Al Gerheuser, Phillies—Krist allowed only six hits in ten innings to win first game and Rookie Gerheuser kept seven hits scattered while fanning seven and giving no walks, to capture nightcap.

Early Wynn, Mickey Vernon and Gerry Priddy, Senators—Vernon pitched five-hit ball and Vernon batted in four runs with homer and double in first game against Tigers while Priddy led offensive in nightcap with two hits good for three runs.

Mel Ott, Giants and Bob Klinger, Pirates—Former hit third homer in three days, with one aboard in eighth inning to win first game and latted pitched five-hit ball to take second.

Bob Estelle, Athletics and Roy Cullenbine, Indians—Cuban batted in three runs with triple, double and single in first game and Cullenbine hit eighth-inning homer to decide afterpiece.

Spud Chandler, Yankees and Floyd Baker, Browns—Chandler kept nine blows spaced and made tow hits himself in first game, his fourth victory without defeat, while Baker's pinch single in the tenth inning brought home deciding run of nightcap.

Ed Head and Bobo Newsum, Red Sox—Former hit two-run homer to climax winning rally in first game and latter pitched steady nine-hit ball in the second game, himself making two hits and scoring marginal run.

Ed Head and Bobo Newsum, Dodgers—Head pitched five-hit shutout in first game and Newsum singled home win running in addition to hurling effectively in relief in second game against the Cubs.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS  
(By The Associated Press)  
Batting—O'Dea, St. Louis .429; en, fifth, 22 feet 3 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Hodgell and Hertz, Wisconsin, and Hoeflinger, Ohio State, tied for first, 6 feet 1 inch; Gardner, Michigan, fourth, 6 feet; Matter, Illinois, St. Louis and Dale, Michigan, tied for fifth, 5 feet 10 inches.

LOW JUMP—Hodgell and Hertz, Wisconsin, and Hoeflinger, Ohio State, tied for first, 6 feet 1 inch; Gardner, Michigan, fourth, 6 feet; Matter, Illinois, St. Louis and Dale, Michigan, tied for fifth, 5 feet 10 inches.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Lowrey, rf, 4 0 0 1 5 0 0 0; Martin, 3b, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0; Stanky, 2b, 3 0 1 2 3 0 0 0; Nicholson, rf, 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 0; Cavaretta, 1b, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0; Dallassandro, lf, 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0; Merullo, ss, 4 0 0 1 2 0 0 0; Hernandez, c, 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0; Todd, c, 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0; Lee, p, 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 0; Wyse, p, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

SECOND GAME  
Chicago  
ab r h p a e  
Tucker, cf, 5 1 2 3 3 1  
Appling, ss, 4 0 2 2 3 0  
Kuhel, 1b, 3 0 1 1 7 1 0  
Dodd, lf, 4 1 2 4 0 0  
Gordon, 2b, 4 1 2 4 0 0  
Moses, rf, 4 1 2 4 0 0  
Grant, 3b, 4 1 1 2 0 0  
Tresh, c, 3 0 3 3 1 0  
Ditrich, p, 2 0 0 1 2 0  
Maltzberger, p, 2 0 0 1 2 0  
Time—1:55.

Batted for Newsome in 7th.  
Batted for Dobson in ninth.  
Chicago 100 000 0-4  
Two base hits—Lake, Appling, Lupien, Home run—Grant, St. Louis.  
Double plays—Doerr to Lake to Lupien (2); Appling to Kolloway. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Newsome, 2; Dietrich, 2; Maltzberger, 2; Struck out—Dobson, 2; Maltzberger, 2 in 3 1/2; Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Newsome. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Attendance—9,874.

Chicago Cubs  
ab r h p a e  
Lowrey, cf, 4 0 0 1 5 0 0 0; Martin, 3b, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0; Stanky, 2b, 3 0 1 2 3 0 0 0; Nicholson, rf, 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 0; Cavaretta, 1b, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0; Dallassandro, lf, 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0; Merullo, ss, 4 0 0 1 2 0 0 0; Hernandez, c, 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0; Todd, c, 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0; Lee, p, 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 0; Wyse, p, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

Warneke, p, 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0  
33 0 5 24 10 0

### Brooklyn Dodgers

ab	r	h	p	a	e
Galan, cf, 3	1	0	2	0	0
Vaughan, ss, 4	1	2	5	5	0
Hitter, lf, 3	0	1	1	0	0
Bordagaray, lf, 0	1	0	0	0	0
Camilli, 1b, 4	0	2	13	1	1
Waner, rf, 3	0	1	0	0	0
Herman, 3b, 4	0	1	1	1	0
Glossop, 2b, 3	0	0	1	5	0
Owen, c, 3	0	0	4	0	0
Head, p, 3	0	0	0	1	1
35	4	7	27	13	2

\*Hack batted for Warneke in ninth.  
Chicago 000 000 0-0  
Brooklyn 000 000 04-4  
Hits—Walker, Vaughan (2), Camilli, Waner. Double plays—Vaughan to Camilli; Nicholson to Stanky to Merullo. Left on bases—Chicago 9; Brooklyn 5. Bases on balls—Warneke 3; Head 3. Struck out—Warneke 3; Head 3. Umpires—Reardon, Ballant, Goetz. Time, 2:02.

SECOND GAME  
Chicago  
ab r h p a e  
Lowrey, rf, 5 1 2 2 0 0 0 0; Martin, 3b, 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0; Stanky, 2b, 5 1 2 2 4 0 0 0; Nicholson, rf, 4 0 0 5 0 0 0 0; Cavaretta, 1b, 4 0 0 10 1 0 0 0; Dallassandro, lf, 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0; Merullo, ss, 4 0 0 1 2 0 0 0; Hernandez, c, 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0; Todd, c, 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0; Lee, p, 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 0; Wyse, p, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

\*Hack batted for Hernandez in eighth and Goodman batted for Lee in eighth.  
Chicago 100 010 000-2  
Brooklyn 100 100 10-3  
Sacred hits—Glossop, 2; Dalesandro, Vaughan, Herman, Camilli. Double plays—Merullo to Stanky to Cavaretta; Todd to Merullo; Glossop to Vaughan to Camilli. Left on bases—Chicago 11; Brooklyn 6. Struck out—Higbe 1; Newsom 2; Lee 1. Bases on balls—Higbe 3; Lee 1; Wyse 1. Hits—off Higbe 6 in 6 innings; Newsom 1 in 3; Lee 7 in 7; Wyse 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Moore, c. Winning pitcher—Pitcher—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Lee. Passed ball—Moore. Time—2:00. Umpires—Ballant, Goetz and Reardon. Attendance—22,160.

These men can not participate in summer practice since this is limited to students of the summer terms.  
Illini May Start Aug. 20  
Illinois may open practice on Aug. 20, while Coach Harry Stuhldreher said the Badgers would start drills on Monday, Aug. 30, although they could begin on the 28th, Purdue and Michigan are in this category. All other teams may start Sept. 1.

The faculty committee ruled Jack De Field, Minnesota pole vaulter, eligible, since he had competed only in two conference outdoor meets. De Field vaulted in the conference event and will be eligible for the national collegiate meet in Dyche stadium June 11 and 12.

The eligibility of Rex Whitworth, who holds a B. A. degree from Cambridge university, England, also was approved. Whitworth is a Rockefeller scholar in medicine at the University of Iowa.

These Leaders Attend  
Faculty members attending the meeting were Prof. Ralph Aigler, Michigan, chairman; Prof. Frank Richert, Illinois, secretary; Prof. William Breneman, Indiana; Dr. Karl Leib, Iowa; Prof. Henry Rotzschauer, Minnesota; Dr. William Lorenz, Wisconsin; Prof. Thomas French, Ohio State; Prof. W. C. Freeman, Purdue, and Prof. William Scott, Chicago.

The conference directors of athletics adopted the 1943 basketball transportation saving program for the 1944 season. This program limits conference games to 12, except for Chicago, which will play each opponent once for a total of nine games.

Downs, naval aviation cadet at Northwestern, defeated top-seeded Bob Wasserman, Ohio State's sensational sophomore, Saturday in straight sets—11-9, 6-4, to win the crown. But Ohio State swept the doubles championship and won the second and third division singles matches to dethrone Northwestern as the Big Ten team champion.

The Buckeyes scored 13 points to Illinois' 12. Wisconsin was third with 10, followed by Northwestern with 9, Michigan and Minnesota with 7 apiece and Chicago with 3.

Wasserman and freshman Charles Samson won the doubles crown by beating Wisconsin's Hubert Schneider and Tom Stephens, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Two-man Alley Meet in Chicago Is Ended  
Chicago, May 17. (AP)—Nelson Burton, runner-up for the 1942 American Bowling Congress singles title, combined with Frank Matyia, 33-year-old St. Louis steel plant foreman, to capture the championship of the two-man match game bowling tournament yesterday.

The Missouri entry concluded the three-day meet with a total of 16 1/2 points to win the national title, holding a two-point edge over Milwaukee's Ned Day and Rudy Pugel.

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## Pin Schedule

### MIXED LEAGUE

Monday May 17, 8:00 o'clock:  
Oelligs vs Lloyds.  
Weigles vs Kleins.  
Campbells vs Weidmans.  
Melvins vs Cooks.  
Tuesday, May 18, open bowling.  
Wed., May 19, 8:00 o'clock:  
Wilhelms vs Millers.  
Raymonds vs Schofields.  
Reiters vs Daschbachs.  
Austins vs Wadsworths.  
Thurs., May 20th, open bowling  
Friday, May 21, 8:00 o'clock:  
Men's doubles (pick your own partner) four games across eight alleys).

Summer Football Practice Is Given Go Ahead by Big 10

The faculty committee of the Western conference Saturday granted permission for four weeks of summer football practice at its meeting in the Orrington hotel in Evanston. The committee also announced that each conference squad could begin its fall drills three weeks before its opening game or on Sept. 1.

Summer practice will be limited to the men enrolled in each university and only the fourth or last week of this period may be devoted to contact work.

The committee also sanctioned the game between Illinois and Camp Grant on Sept. 11, which is scheduled earlier than the date customarily permitted for the opening of the season.

Freshmen Are Eligible  
While the four week summer drills and the start of fall practice technically can be contiguous, the coaches have agreed that this will not be done, principally because seven consecutive weeks are too long a period.

Since the fall semester or quarter at Illinois, Michigan, and Minnesota will open after the start of the football schedules, the faculty committee ruled that new players, including freshmen, will be eligible at the start of the session, if the student has had his credits accepted, and has satisfied the faculty representative of the school that he will be a bona fide student.

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# Gasoline Rationing Books "A" Will Be Renewed Thru Mail

## Service Stations Will Get Application Forms to Give to Patrons

Motorists will be allowed to renew their "A" gasoline rationing books by mail, it was announced in Washington Saturday. Renewals of "D" coupon books for motorcycles also will be handled by mail. The plan does not apply for "B" and "C" books.

Announcing adoption of this system, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown said it is intended to save the public time and trouble by eliminating the necessity of another registration. Mail distribution previously had been ordered for issuance of war ration book No. 3 and for renewal of fuel oil ration.

**Different Plans in East**  
Except in eastern states, the "A" ration books will expire July 21. In the east the books will last longer because OPA, due to the gasoline shortage, directed that "A-5" coupons must last for four months instead of two as elsewhere. When the easterner's "A" book expires will depend on how long he is required to make the "A-5" coupons last. These become valid July 22 in the east.

OPA said easterners would be permitted to renew "A" books by mail, at some later date, but that the arrangements might not be exactly the same as those being instituted now for the rest of the country.

**Quick Action Urged**  
These plans call for distribution to service stations about June 22 of renewal application forms. After getting one the motorist need only fill it out and mail it to his war price and rationing board with the signed back cover of his present "A" book and his current tire inspection record showing that proper inspections have been made.

"Boards will begin processing these applications as soon as they start coming in," OPA said, "so that all new 'A' books should be mailed out and in the hands of motorists before July 21. However, to be sure of getting a new 'A' book by the time the old one expires, motorists should act promptly in filing their applications."

Meanwhile Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes and Brown warned east coast motorists to save gasoline or face "drastic steps." Ickes said the east coast is using "considerably more" gasoline than the 356,000 barrels a day allotted for civilian use this month, resulting in dangerous depletion of reserve supplies.

## Voice of the Press

### THE BUBBLE

(Chicago Tribune)

The two top men in public finance in this country are Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau and Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board.

Morgenthau and Eccles disagreed last week about the second war loan drive, which recently ended. The secretary thinks it was a waste of a success and points to the fact that over 18 billion dollars worth of securities were sold. He told his press conference on Thursday that he wouldn't let "any one individual take away the satisfaction that the American people have gotten from the success of this drive."

Mr. Morgenthau was referring to Mr. Eccles, the man with whom he shares the financial responsibilities at Washington. Eccles, appearing before the house banking and currency committee the day before, had said that the success of the bond drives depends not upon the amount of money brought in but where it comes from. He and many other well informed persons regard bond selling to individuals as of the greatest value in the fight against inflation. If that is the big purpose, the recent bond drive was a failure. Only a sixth of the bonds were sold to individuals. The biggest amounts went to the banks. That is the most inflationary kind of borrowing of all.

The problem can be simply stated. The national income, continuing to increase, attained in March the rate of 135 billion dollars a year. It seems certain that the estimate of 140 billions per year for 1943 will be reached or exceeded. That figure would represent an increase of 25 billions over 1942, 48 billions over 1941, 64 billions over 1940, and 69 billions over 1939.

What is going to be the consequences of the release of such an avalanche of money? More goods and services might absorb some of the increase in funds, but one Washington official after another tells of the curtailments which will have to be made in the supplies available for civilian consumption to keep the vastly swollen incomes from boosting prices. Ceilings are being proclaimed beyond which it is illegal to charge. Some prices are actually going to be rolled back, with the government absorbing the reductions through subsidies. But how will this help? If people have more money than is good

for them at the prevailing price level, they will have still more if the price level is cut. The pressure on prices will be greater. The opportunity for black markets will expand.

The government could relieve the situation with a carefully developed program for diverting to the treasury the 40 or 50 billions of income which cannot be spent without advancing prices, but the administration has no such program. The President in his annual budget message talked of 16 billion dollars of additional revenue which ought to be raised. That much money wouldn't come anywhere near doing the job of draining off surplus incomes even if the taxes were voted and applied at the beginning of the year.

It wouldn't take up as much as two-thirds of this year's increase in the national income, let alone pull the level down from the flood stage reached last year. Here it is, the middle of May, and the new tax levies have not yet even been proposed. The treasury wants its way in tax matters, and congress always waits to hear from it before acting, but if the treasury department has formulated plans for raising 16 billions more it is keeping quiet about it.

The other way to drain off surplus spending money is by selling bonds to the people. Sales to individuals in the second drive amounted to 3 billion dollars. Net sales of savings bonds are at the rate of a billion dollars a month. Mr. Eccles says this still leaves 25 billions which can cause trouble.

The government is falling down miserably in the financial job which is has to do if inflation is to be averted. It is wasting precious time on petty things. It is not draining off the surplus cash by taxation or bond selling, and apparently has no plans to do so. Our national fiscal affairs are seriously in need of an overhauling.

## Washington

By Peter Edson  
Telegraph Special Service

Fort Knox, Ky.—Here at the headquarters of the U. S. armored forces, they think of Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, who has just been assigned to command in the European theater of operations, as the man who was always saying, "Let's go! I'm wasting time!"

If he carries that motto with him into action in Europe, the assumption is that Jackie Devers will be pushing that second front idea for all he's worth. "Let's go!" he'll be reminding his superiors as well as his subordinates, "I'm wasting time!"

General Devers commanded the armored force from his headquarters here at Fort Knox from the summer of 1941 until he got his European assignment. While he was here, he kept reminding the War Department in Washington, from time to time, that he had a lot of trained armored divisions ready to go. Even then he felt he was wasting time.

He can't claim credit for being the father of the armored force. Primarily, he was a field artillery officer. His basic idea when he became commander of the armored forces was that the only excuse for any kind of a vehicle was to get a gun some place, in a hurry. It was on that basis that he tripled the size of the armored force in little more than a year.

**Helped Develop The M-7**

When the responsibility of deciding what types of armored vehicles the U. S. should adopt was placed on General Devers, he made his decision that the proportion of light, medium and heavy tanks should be ordered so that production could be begun with a minimum waste of time. Maybe there were some mistakes in the first designs, which had to be corrected later, but Devers got tanks that he could use to begin his training with and get his force organized, in a hurry.

The M-7, self-propelled 105-mm. howitzer known in Africa as "the priest," is one of the new weapons whose development General Devers had a large part in pushing. It was a bigger, heavier weapon than had ever been mounted on a self-propelled chassis. It was the Devers doctrine of using a vehicle to get a gun some place in a hurry. And it more than justified the faith he placed in design, in Africa.

He is 55, but gets credit for being 10 years younger. His mouse-colored hair is just turning gray at the temples. He's five-feet-ten, weighs around 170, and is a bit on the bandy-legged side, as though he might have been a cavalry officer.

**Hates Red Tape**

No martinet, no stickler for details, Devers' success as an organizer has been his ability to hurry up and get right to the heart of any issue and then go on from there. He has a reputation for hating work and red tape. In his staff meetings with armored force officers at Fort Knox, his subordinates used to try to think of things before the general. Usually, they say, he was always way ahead of them.

He preached a lot of thoroughness, along with all his hurry-up tactics. "You build the best gun

mount you can design," he kept telling his armored force staff here at Fort Knox. "Then you mount on it the best gun you can make. On that gun you put the best possible sight. The gun and the carriage are wasted if you don't have a good sight. Then to aim that gun you have to get a good gunner. If the man who uses that sight isn't any good, the good carriage, gun and sight are wasted. So make good gunners."

For a Pennsylvania Dutchman out of York, Pa., Jackie Devers is given credit for being one of the Army's greatest hustlers. For anyone who wants this second front in a hurry, he should be just the man.

Everything he does makes sense.

Anthracite reserves at Shansi are estimated at more than 500 billion tons, half the coal in all China.

The petard, used centuries ago to blow up bridges and palisades, was the forerunner of the modern land mine.

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17 Bows slightly  
19 Therefore  
20 That one  
21 Verily  
22 Roe  
24 Throw off  
26 "Empire State" (abbr.)  
27 Symbol for uranium  
28 Before  
29 Bird's limbs  
32 Seldom  
36 Wood sorrel  
37 Sorrow  
38 Beverage  
41 Salutes  
44 Toward  
45 Lubricate  
46 Street (abbr.)  
48 Novice  
52 Greek letter  
56 Carry

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
25 Age  
29 He — an academy award  
30 Frozen water  
31 Scold  
33 Female sheep  
34 Portion  
35 Affirmative  
39 Speaks  
40 Chinese sauce  
41 Proceed  
42 Equip  
43 Ardor  
46 He was a stage —  
47 Gold weight  
49 Blooming  
50 On top of  
51 Kind of balsam  
53 Reward  
54 Man  
55 He is in the — now  
57 Child's game  
60 She  
64 Giant king of Bashan  
65 New Testament (abbr.)

**VERTICAL**  
1 Climbing plant  
2 Fop  
3 Knob  
4 Him  
5 Abstract being  
6 Of  
7 Behold!  
8 Wading bird  
9 Lower  
10 One who trades  
11 Edge  
12 Not shut  
13 Contradict  
18 Prim  
23 Years (abbr.)

**By Edgar Martin**

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



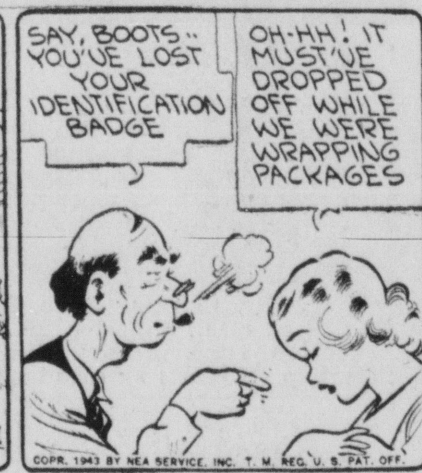
## Oh—!!



## By Fred Harman



## When Thieves Fall Out



## RED RYDER



## Psychic Solution



## By Merrill Blosser



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## The End?



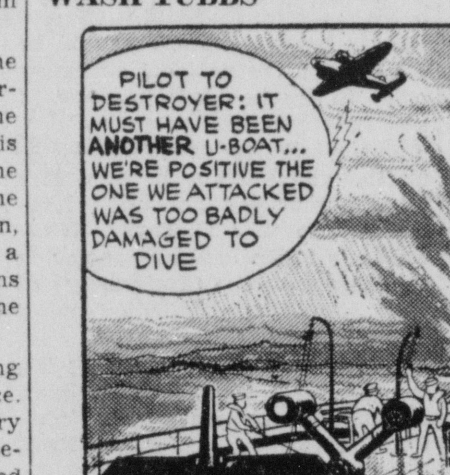
## By Roy Crane



## ALLEY OOP



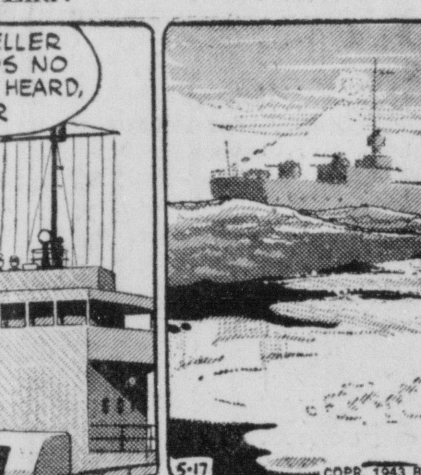
## Far, Far Away



## By V. T. Hamlin



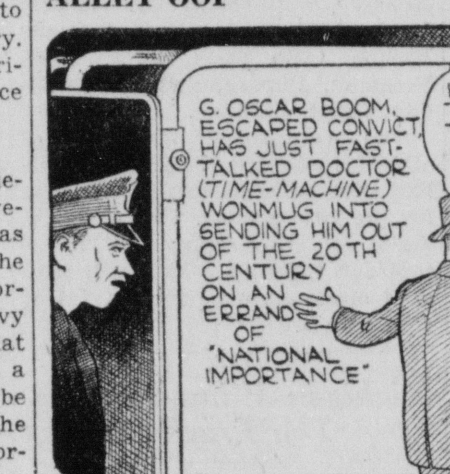
## MEANWHILE



## By Al Capp



## L'il Abner



## L'il Orphan Abner



## Beneath Her Notice



## By Raeburn Van Buren



## ABBIE an' SLATS



## ORANG-UTANS AND CHIMPANZEES



## OLDING OOPS



## THE RUBBER PRODUCING GUAYULE





# MAYTIME IS PAYTIME FOR TELEGRAPH WANT-AD USERS

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
In Dixon by carrier 30 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.  
Single copies—5 cents.  
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.  
By evening mail route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.  
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
1 insertion (1 day) ..... 50c  
2 insertions (2 days) ..... 75c  
3 insertions (3 days) ..... 90c  
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)  
(Count 5 words per line)  
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.  
Cash with order.  
Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 minimum  
Reading Notice (city brief) ..... 20c per line  
column  
Reading Notice (run of) ..... 15c per line  
Want Ad Form Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful, classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**FOR SALE**  
1931 CHEVROLET COACH  
\$50.00  
Inquire at  
401 SWISS ST.

**GUARANTEED**  
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR  
TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER  
WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS,  
Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

## BEAUTICIANS

**A PERMANENT—FOR**  
GRADUATION—make appointment now. Call 1630 RUTH'S Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon Ave.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

**INSURANCE—ALL BRANCHES**  
Phone 379 96 Galena  
**SECURITY SALES CO.**

**PROTECT YOUR FUR COAT**  
COLD STORAGE SERVICE  
GRACEY FUR SHOP  
105 Hennepin Ave. Ph. K1126.

**AUTHORIZED SERVICE**  
All Norge Appliances  
Phone X909, A. N. KNICK  
REFRIGERATION SERVICE

**LAWN MOWER SHARPENING**  
and Repairing. Call for and deliver. Leave at Ray Carson's Phillips 66 Station, 76 Peoria Ave., or Call 713.

**Wanted—Shipments of all kinds**  
to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone 1701.

**RADIO SERVICE**  
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRAGE.

## CASH LOANS

**COMMUNITY LOAN CO.**  
105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105

## EMPLOYMENT

**WANTED — HIGH SCHOOL**  
GIRL for part time housework during vacation.  
Call Y1197

**W-A-N-T-E-D**  
EXPERIENCED  
HAND IRONER  
Apply now at the  
DIXON PUBLIC HOSPITAL

**DISH WASHER**  
Wanted — Apply at kitchen or PHONE X1587.  
NACHUSA HOTEL

## FARM EQUIPMENT

**NOW OPEN FOR SERVICE**  
JOHN DEERE TRACTOR  
R-E-P-A-I-R S-H-O-P  
855 N. Galena Ave. Ph. 1670  
PAUL HENDRICKSON

**We Have In Stock For**  
Immediate Delivery  
DISC HARROWS, ROTARY  
HOES & PULVERIZERS,  
TRAILER, LIME SPREADERS.  
Ph. 1297.

**WARD'S FARM STORE**  
FOR SALE: 1-290 TRACTOR  
Planter; No. 80 Letz Burr Mill;  
Letz Roughage Mill; 1-used  
Roughage Mill; J. C. Becker,  
mgr., STERLING IMPLEMENT  
CO., Phone 424, Sterling, Ill.

**ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS**  
And NEW IDEA FARM MA-  
CHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.  
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE  
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

**READ and USE**  
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH  
WANT ADS  
PHONE 5, ask for adtaker

## FOOD

**Hard to please? Settle your**  
differential mood with a  
**PRINCE CASTLE**  
**ONE-IN-A-MILLION**  
ENJOY THE BEST  
ALWAYS... IF IT'S CANDY  
YOU WANT—BUY  
CLEDON'S CANDY

**YOU CAN ALWAYS BE**  
SURE of a well balanced,  
Delicious Meal when  
you dine at 821 Galena Ave.  
**THE COFFEE HOUSE**

## FUEL

**FILL YOUR BIN WITH**  
**MARY HELEN**  
**EASTERN KENTUCKY**  
**LUMP... \$9.75 Per Ton**  
PHONE 35-388

**DIXON DISTILLED**  
**WATER ICE CO.**  
532 E. River St., Dixon.

## LIVESTOCK

**For Sale: 4 high grade**  
**GUERNSEY BULLS**  
Serviceable age. CLARENCE  
SCHNORR, Steward, Ill. 2 1/2  
miles south of Steward.

**For Sale—Three 2-yr-old Gaited**  
Saddle Colts. One well broken,  
others gentle. 14 miles S. of  
Dixon and two miles east.  
Wm. E. Child.

**For Sale: 10 bred Chester White**  
Glits. Farrow in 2 or 3 wks.  
Chas. Mail, Ashton, Ill.

**FOR WESTERN CATTLE**  
AND CALVES. Write or  
phone, FRED DICKEY,  
Paw Paw, Ill. Tel. 32.

**ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE**  
Sale Barn 1 mile East  
of Chana, R. 64.

**TUESDAY, MAY 18th**  
12 O'CLOCK SHARP  
STOCK AND GRASS CATTLE  
Dairy Cows and Heifers. Beef  
and Dairy Bulls. Veal Calves.  
Feeder Pigs. Sows. Butcher  
Hogs. Horses. Colts. Machinery  
and Tools. \$179 top on Dairy  
Cows last week. Buyers for all  
kinds of livestock. Call if you  
need a truck. A GOOD MARKET  
M. R. ROE, Auct.

**FOR SALE—14 HEREFORD**  
COLORADO FEEDING  
STEEPS. Wt. 725 lbs.  
JOHN FOSS, JR.  
Walnut, Ill. Phone 3492

**For Sale — Twenty-two Feeding**  
Shoats, vaccinated. See Edmund  
Downey, 6 miles northeast of  
Ohio, or Phone 2641, Ohio.

**BUY AND SELL**  
**YOUR LIVESTOCK AT**  
**STERLING SALES PAVILION**  
A-U-C-T-I-O-N  
EVERY THURSDAY  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
WRITE OR CALL  
STERLING SALES, INC.  
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST: Man's wrist watch, black**  
strap. Very liberal reward of-  
fered. Geo. Netiz. Phone 164.

## PERSONAL

**DRIVING THROUGH TO CALIF.**  
Can take one or two passengers  
to share expenses. Leaving  
WED., MAY 19TH.  
PHONE Y663.

## RENTALS

**FOR RENT**  
2-FURNISHED ROOMS  
for light housekeeping.  
Adults only.  
1021 WEST 4TH ST.

**WOULD LIKE TO ROOM**  
AND BOARD CHILD IN  
MY HOME. Reply  
BOX 108,  
c/o Dixon Telegraph.

**FOR RENT—VERY**  
PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM  
in North Dixon; close in.  
Price \$4.00; Inquire  
121 WEST MORGAN ST.

**For Rent — 3-room furnished**  
Apartment with bath, heat, light  
and water furnished. Also laun-  
dry privileges.  
803 Jackson Avenue

**For Rent—The Log Cabin at**  
Assembly Park. Address BOX 101,  
c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

**For Rent — Sleeping room in**  
modern home, overlooking Rock  
River. Phone R443.

## SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

**JUST ARRIVED**  
Two year old field grown  
SAGE PLANTS  
Each ..... 35c  
W. E. BUNNELL Seed Store  
117 N. Galena Ave.

**For Sale: 2 Grain or Soybean**  
drills: 1 McCormick-Deering  
Manure Spreader; 1 Holstein  
Bull. Phone 52110. Wilber J.  
Fulfs, 2 miles south of Dixon, S  
Route 26.

**BRIDES-TO-BE**  
ORDER YOUR WEDDING IN-  
VITATIONS or ANNOUNCE-  
MENTS  
ENGRAVED OR  
PRINTED.  
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

**FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD**  
Goods, 16-tube Admiral Radio;  
nearly new dining room suite;  
breakfast set; bedroom suite  
(complete) cedar chest, and other  
articles, two-pc. living room  
set. Phone Y663.  
143 N. GALENA AVE.

## SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE**  
**ILLINOIS SOYBEANS**  
85% Germination.  
Dixon Phone 52220.  
CHARLES HUMMEL

**REFRIGERATORS made white**  
with NU-ENAMEL Modern  
Finish for 95c.

**PIONEER HI-BRED SEED**  
CORN. Distributed from  
the Glassburn Bldg.  
FRANK W. SCHOLL  
Phone 237. Res. Ph. 9130.

## SALE-REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE—New modern, 6-**  
room house, garage; north  
side. L. J. Welch.  
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.  
Phone 170  
X1541 After 5 P. M.

**FOR SALE—6-room, completely**  
modern home; hardwood floors  
throughout; attached garage;  
close in. Phone X1293.

**FOR SALE—10-ROOM**  
2-APT. RESIDENCE  
Good Buy. \$5250. Ph. X827  
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

**For Sale: Improved 200 acres in**  
LaSalle County on cement high-  
way. \$1,000.00 now, \$2,500.00  
March 1st. Best of terms on bal-  
ance. Lawrence Jennings, Ash-  
ton.

## WANTED TO BUY

**Wanted to Buy: 20 head grass**  
steers, weighing 500 to 600 lbs.  
Also for sale: Fertilizer attach-  
ment for John Deere planter,  
No. 999. Tel. 33500.  
PAUL HARMS.

**NOTICE TO FARMERS!**  
We pay more for Dead Stock.  
Prompt and sanitary service.  
Phone 277, Dixon Rendering  
Works, and Reverse Charges.  
Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serv-  
ing this community for 40 years.

**\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR**  
**DEAD HORSES & CATTLE**  
(exact price depending  
on size and condition)  
WE ALSO PAY FOR  
DEAD HOGS  
ROCK RIVER RENDERING  
WORKS  
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse  
Charges.

**\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,**  
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-  
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for  
Horses. Call 650.  
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

**WANTED TO BUY: Briggs and**  
Stratton Gasoline Engine, Model  
W. M. \$20, Model Y \$15. Electric  
Motors \$4 to \$75. Sizes 1/4 H. P.  
to 5 H. P. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W.  
3rd. st., Phone 21, Sterling, Ill.

**We pay highest cash prices for**  
dead horses, cattle and hogs.  
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges  
POLO RENDERING WORKS

## INVESTMENTS

**Wanted to Buy:—About fifty**  
shares common stock Dixon  
Home Telephone Co. Give best  
price and number shares first  
letter. Box 107, c/o Dixon  
Telegraph.

## INSTRUCTION

**High school graduates and others**  
wanted—Career courses, Brush-  
up courses, Special courses, Pre-  
induction courses, Office Ma-  
chine courses, that are offered  
in our Summer School. Take one  
subject or as many subjects as  
you wish. Attend all day, half  
days, or Night School. Enroll for  
a month or a course. Special  
summer rates. The Scoville  
Schools, Sterling, Illinois; Clin-  
ton, Iowa.

## Radio

**Outstanding Programs for**  
Tonight and Tomorrow  
Listed

## TODAY

(Central War Time)  
Afternoon

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
Club Matinee—WENR  
Baseball — WGN, WCFL

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
Men of the Land, Sea and  
Air—WOC

3:45 Young Widder Brown —  
WMAQ

4:00 Beulah Karney—WENR  
When a Girl Marries —  
WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ

4:30 Try and Stump Us —  
WBEM

4:45 Front Page Farrell —  
WMAQ

5:00 Keep the Home Fires Burn-  
ing—WBEM

5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD  
Music at Five—WMAQ

5:15 Serenade—WBEM  
Musical Memories WMAQ

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR  
Walter Cassell—WBEM

5:45 Juno Presents—WCFL  
The World Today—WBEM  
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish —  
WMAQ

6:15 Ceiling Unlimited—WBEM  
Late News of the World —  
WMAQ

6:30 Brain Battle—WBEM  
Stand by America—WMAQ  
Lone Ranger—WLS

6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ  
Key to Happiness—WGN

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

**Want-Ad**  
**Service**  
GENERATES BUYING  
AND SELLING  
ACTIVITY DAILY

ALL AD COPY MUST BE RECEIVED  
BEFORE 11:00 A. M.

CALL NO. 5  
ASK FOR AD-TAKER

7:00 Cal Tinney—WGN

Vox Pop—WBEM  
Avantade or America —  
WMAQ

7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS  
Comedy Capers—WGN

7:30 Gay Nineties Review —  
WBEM  
The Better Half—WGN

7:45 True or False—WLS  
Alfred Wallenstein —  
WMAQ

8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ  
Gabriel Heater—WGN

Victory Theater—WBEM  
Counter Spy—WENR

8:30 Doory Q.—WMAQ  
Dance Orch.—WGN

9:00 Spotlight Band—WENR  
Contented Hour—WMAQ

9:15 Gracie Field's—WENR

9:30 Blondie—WBEM  
Information Please —  
WMAQ

Music That Endures —  
WGN

Alex Templeton—WCFL  
Fulton Lewis—WGN

World's Honored Music —  
WENR

1 Love a Mystery—WBEM  
Fred Waring—WMAQ

10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL  
Herbie Mintz—WMAQ

11:00 Dance Orch. — WGN,  
WBEM

11:30 Dance Orchestras —WGN,  
WBEM, WENR

12:00 Dance O r c h. — WGN,  
WBEM, WENR

## TUESDAY

(Central War Time)  
Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—  
WBEM

Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ  
Stars and Stripes in Brit-  
ain—WGN

Dinner Bell—WLS

12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ  
Ma Perkins—WBEM

Gospel Singer—WCFL

12:30 Vic and Sade—WBEM  
Bing Crosby—WCFL

12:45 Goldbergs—WBEM  
Sweet River—WMAQ

1:00 Young Doctor Malone —  
WBEM

Light of the World, sketch  
—WMAQ

1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBEM  
Painted Dreams—WGN

Lonely Women—WMAQ  
Guiding Light—WMAQ

We Love and Learn —  
WBEM

Editor's Daughter—WGN

1:45 Pepper Young's Family —  
WBEM

Hymns of all Churches —  
WMAQ

2:00 Story of Mary Marlin —  
WMAQ

Morton Downey—WENR  
David Harum—WBEM

2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ  
Time for Company—WLS

2:30 Pepper Young's Family —  
WMAQ

Open House—WGN  
Concert Orch.—WBEM

2:45 Right to Happiness —  
WMAQ

3:00 Club Matinee—WENR  
Backstage Wife WMAQ

Baseball — WGN, WJJD,  
WCFL

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

## LEGAL PUBLICATION

### NOTICE OF LETTING

1—Sealed proposals will be re-  
ceived in the office of the County  
Superintendent of Highways of  
Dixon, Illinois until 10 o'clock  
A. M., Wednesday, the 19th day  
of May for furnishing, hauling,  
and spreading suitable crushed  
stone or crushed gravel to be  
used for maintenance in connec-  
tion with the County Highway  
System together with the fur-  
nishing of tar in carload lots in-  
cluding the distribution of the  
same.

2—20,000 gallons of road tar  
together with sealed coat aggre-  
gate shall be placed on the  
County Farm Road and 26,000  
gallons of road tar shall be placed  
on the County Highway System  
together with prime and cover  
coat aggregate on various roads  
on the County Highway System.

### MATERIALS

The tar shall be of such qual-  
ity that it will meet the Standard  
Specifications for the State of  
Illinois. The aggregates shall  
consist of durable uniformly  
graded particles of gravel or  
crushed stone and sand or stone  
screenings, substantially free  
from objectionable materials.

### GRADATION FOR SURFACE

#### TREATMENT

#### AGGREGATE FOR PRIME

#### AND COVER COAT

Passing 3/4" sieve .....100%

Passing 1/2" sieve .....85-100%

Passing 3/8" sieve .....30-60%

Passing No. 4 sieve .....3-10%

#### AGGREGATE FOR SEAL COAT

Passing 3/8" sieve .....100%

Passing No. 4 sieve .....26-45%

Passing No. 10 sieve .....03-07%

#### GRADATION FOR SURFACE

#### COURSE

Passing 1 1/2" sieve .....100%

Passing 3/4" sieve ..... 80%

Passing No. 4 sieve .....20%

Clay or binding material  
not to exceed .....20%

Bids will be received on the  
tar, the contractor to furnish and  
spread the same on a per gallon  
basis and the material for sur-  
face course together with the ag-  
gregate for prime and cover coat  
shall be received on a per yard or  
per ton basis as the case may be,  
at the pit on truck and per yard  
or per ton mile for delivery of the  
same including the spreading.

Under no circumstances will  
the bid be received where the  
contractor cannot place 200 yards  
of material upon the surface in a  
10-hour day. All materials shall  
be subject to the approval of the  
County Superintendent of High-  
ways and members of the Road  
& Bridge Committee.

The right is reserved to reject  
any and all proposals and to  
waive technicalities. An accepted  
bond, either personal or surety  
for the full amount of the award  
of the contract, will be required.  
LEE COUNTY ROAD & BRIDGE  
COMMITTEE

Fred W. Leake,  
County Superintendent of  
Highways  
May 8-12-17, 1943.



# Soldiers Will Keep Newsmen Away from World Food Parleys

## Troops Take Over Sunday at Hotel in Pretty Virginia Town

Hot Springs, Va., May 17—(AP)—In an idyllic setting abounding with rocking chairs, steel helmeted soldiers took up guard Sunday over the Home-stand hotel, scene of the first allied meeting on post-war problems—the food conference opening tomorrow.

About 200 soldiers have the task of keeping intruders out of the conference grounds. Of this garrison 159 are quartered in the 600 room hotel which will house all the delegates from 43 nations and the members of the conference secretariat.

It is a streamlined conference setup. All the delegates will live and work under the same roof—a contrast, for example, with league of nations meetings at Geneva, where delegations were scattered through a score of hotels except for actual sessions in the league buildings.

### Luxury and Comfort

The setting of this conference to discuss a post-war world free from want is a picture of comfort and relaxation amid the beauties of a 17,000 acre estate in the Allegheny mountains.

Snuggling close to the great hotel which it serves is the little village of Hot Springs, including a railway station, a bank, a post-office, three churches, several garages, and numerous beauty shops.

The nearest factory is 20 miles away.

In this mountain domain, described in the hotel literature as "more like a feudal barony, perhaps than a commercial property of the 20th century," the warring world could seem far away. But the presence of steel helmeted soldiers is a reminder of the military task which must be finished before the post-war world can be built.

### Private Airport Available

The seclusion and quiet in which the conference will work are accentuated by the hotel's self-sufficiency. It has its own fields and pastures and greenhouses, its own dairy, its own poultry farm, truck gardens, even a private airport.

For the relaxation of the delegates it has 100 miles of bridle trails and scenic paths, swimming pools, tennis courts, golf courses, and a private theater. There is no bar, but a club is open to the delegates. Luxury shops line the hotel corridors.

The keynote of Hot Springs, however, is the rocking chair. Hundreds of them line the broad verandas of the hotel, or creak on the porches of the nearby boarding houses. They symbolize the leisurely and somewhat old fashioned atmosphere of the place.

Even the casino—transferred into a pressroom for the duration of the food parley—has its battery of rocking chairs. On the veranda of this casino the reporters assigned to the conference may sit and rock, and look past the intervening armed guards toward the veranda of the hotel proper where the rocking chairs of the delegates confront them.

### Reporters Are Barred

The reporters are barred from the hotel, but are expected to be permitted to attend plenary sessions starting and closing the conference.

Most of the representatives of the 43 participating nations are to arrive tomorrow, but the clerical staff arrived by special train yesterday and some delegates came during the week-end.

# Hold Everything



5-17  
"This overtime must be affecting my mind—there's that hallucination again!"

Judge Marvin Jones, former Texas congressman and former chairman of the house agriculture committee, heads the American delegation.

Wednesday night the hotel's private theater will show Walt Disney's good neighbor film, "Saludos Amigos", and the documentary picture, "Prelude to War".

Early arrivals had a chance to see the theater's week-end fare—a Tarzan film in which the son of nature exterminates single handed a whole expeditionary force of nazis who invade his jungle.

# Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

## TAINT SO!

Palo Alto, Calif.—"Something big and black that walks upright but does not have a face" has been frightening early risers.

Deputy sheriffs investigated a barrage of such reports but it remained for Prof. Ira L. Wiggins, director of the Stanford Natural History Museum, to settle the werewolf hysteria.

He announced officially that there just isn't any such animal.

## ODDS 147,100 TO 1

Wallace, Idaho—War bond prizes were offered for guessing the time it would take a rubber ball to float seven and a half miles down Lead Creek from Mullan.

Finalist were only those within five seconds of the correct time—and three hit it exactly.

The answer: Four hours, five minutes, 10.1 seconds.

## HELLO, ELMER!

Kansas City, Mo.—Coal and automobile dealers of Missouri open their convention today.

Hotel rooms are scarce, there hasn't been a new car made since who remembers when, and there's a bit of a situation in coal mining. Remember when conventions were fun?

## CORNY

Twin Falls, Idaho—William Clawson, farmer at Murtaugh, got an immediate replacement for his missing gasoline ration book. He told the board he was plowing and presto! The book was gone.

"Must have plowed it under," he said.

## NEW RULES

Chicago—Because of a maid shortage, thousands of permanent guests at more than 150 Chicago hotels have newly assigned weekly tasks.

The management of the hotels advised them they would have to make their own beds and tidy their rooms—but on Sundays only.

Hotel managers said there was little complaint by the guests.

—Lee county plat books. 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

# Little Fellow From Cairo, Ill., Is Kept Busy on Bomb Trip

## Fights Flames in Fortress While Dueling With Germans

London, May 17.—(AP)—Sergt. Maynard M. Smith is a little man from Cairo, Ill., who had such a busy day fighting flames, fighting Germans and playing nurse that even veteran interrogators of the 8th United States air force were surprised when they heard his story.

Being a small man, the sergeant fits comfortably into the ball turret of a Flying Fortress, and he was sitting there watching for German fighters the other day after the Forts had finished raiding St. Nazaire.

"Suddenly there was a terrific explosion," he said.

The interphone system went out along with electrical controls in the turret, so he hand-cranked himself into the ship just in time to see a sheet of flame spurt out of the radio room and another fire starting near the tail wheel section.

### Radio Operator Lurched

The radio operator lurched past him, and dived through the gun hatch.

"I watched him hit the horizontal stabilizer, bounce off and open his chute," Smith said.

Then the right waist gunner bailed out and the left waist gunner tried to escape through the hatch, but wedged there until Smith hauled him free.

The interior of the middle part of the ship was a mass of flames but Smith wrapped a sweater around his head and grabbed a fire extinguisher. He emptied that one and grabbed another and then another.

### Ministers to Wounded Man

He was just beginning to gain on the fire admidsips when "I thought I saw something moving" through the flames in the tail.

It was the tail gunner, crawling painfully forward. He had been hit in the back and was covered with blood. Smith dropped his extinguisher, administered morphine, and made the wounded man as comfortable as he could.

The gunner asked if the ship was almost home. Smith said yes, lying manfully, then returned to his fireman job, but had to drop the extinguisher again to man a gun and drive away a nazi fighter which was trying to finish off the burning aircraft.

### Fresh Fish Not Controlled

Dealers said prices of fresh fish have risen as much as 25 per cent above pre-war levels in the wake of increased demand and because there are no ceilings on fresh fish as on frozen and cured fish.

With fresh fish uncontrolled, freezers and processors no longer can make purchase during periods of large catches and store against the slack seasons without taking heavy losses, trade spokesmen said. They added that demand for fresh fish provides a ready outlet for most varieties and keeps prices up, even when the fish "run" is heavy and normally would create a surplus.

In New York recently fishermen were forced to dump several hundred thousand pounds of whiting back into the ocean because supply exceeded demand and freezers could not handle the surplus under OPA price regulations. Normally the whiting would be frozen and placed on the market after Jan. 1, when catches are small.

### Far More Than They Can Pay

Chicago dealers said large quantities of lake trout normally would have been frozen this spring for use this summer. With a ceiling of 22 to 25 cents a pound on frozen trout, however, they said, they cannot handle the fish, because fresh prices are about 30 cents a pound above what they can afford to pay and make a profit.

E. C. Hinsdale, fishery marketing specialist with the fish and wild life service in Chicago, said the Great Lakes catch this year should equal about the normal 85 to 100 million pounds, despite the loss of crew personnel to the Army and Navy and war industries. Attempts are being made to increase the catch, he said. Unlike the east, the Great Lakes fishing industry has lost relatively few boats to the government and, with fishing designated as an essential occupation, he said it is hoped that the labor problem will be eased.

### Supplies Are Large—But

Hinsdale said present market supplies of fish are large and have increased this year, but agreed that shortages during slack periods are "quite likely." All fresh fish has found a ready outlet in the Chicago market, even though freezers and processors cannot handle their usual volume, and no dumping has occurred, he said.

Great Lakes catches normally are at their peak between September and April, he said, with the low period in July and August. However, the heavy smelt run, which should have begun a month ago, has not yet started and thus the flush period probably will be extended this year, he said. Salt water catches also generally are large in the late winter and spring and drop off during summer and fall.

—If you want a picture of your boy in the service, that has appeared in The Dixon Telegraph, Call No. 5, and you can secure a photo at small cost.

—Order your wedding invitations of the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

# They'll Do It Every Time



# Shortage of Fish is Forecast as Result of Policies of OPA

## Freezing and Curing Are Unprofitable Men on the Inside Declare

Chicago—A shortage of fish for civilian consumption during seasonal periods of small catches because of office of price administration ceiling regulations has been predicted. Trade and government representatives said that few fish are being stored during the months when catches are large because price ceilings make freezing and curing unprofitable.

The supply of salt water fish coming into the Chicago market also is expected to be affected seriously by the shortage of boats and man power. The president of a large wholesale firm predicted an irregular flow of fish from eastern waters to the middle west during slack months.

He also said the situation is made more acute by an abnormal demand for fish created by the rationing of meat and other foods, as well as by heavy government requirements.

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# C. & N. W. RY. TIME TABLE

## Effective Sunday, April 11, 1943 at 12:01 P. M.

WESTWARD			
Trains	Runs	Leave Chicago	Leave Dixon
15 Columbine	Daily	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.
21 Pacific Limited	Daily	10:00 A.M.	12:10 P.M.
25 Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	5:05 P.M.	7:27 P.M.
111 "City of Denver"	Daily	5:45 P.M.	7:16 P.M.

(When Space desired Is Available)

7 Los Angeles Challenger ..Daily see Note 1 8:30 P.M. 10:13 P.M.

87 San Francisco Challenger .. Daily 8:45 P.M. 10:44 P.M.

27 Overland Limited ..Daily see Note 2 8:15 P.M. 9:58 P.M.

Note 1—No. 7 Flag stop for Coach or Tourist Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.

Note 2—No. 27 Flag stop for Standard Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.

EASTWARD			
Trains	Runs	Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago
22 Pacific Limited	Daily see Note 4	4:57 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
26 Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	6:48 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
88 San Francisco Challenger	Sunday Only	6:57 A.M.	9:20 A.M.
112 "City of Denver"	Daily	8:53 A.M.	10:40 A.M.

(When Space desired Is Available)

16 Columbine ..Daily 5:36 P.M. 7:55 P.M.

Note 4—No. 22 flag stop for Chicago Passengers or to discharge passengers from Ames, Iowa, or beyond.

# Hollywood News

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

"I am a good cook, but I do not talk about my cooking. After all, when people think about Dietrich they are not thinking about baking a cake."—Marlene Dietrich.

"Where in the world did the idea ever come from that Bette Davis and I were feuding? Simply ridiculous. We've always been just like sisters."—Miriam Hopkins.

"When I first came to Hollywood three years ago I realized that Hollywood loves a phony. It was crazy, but it was all right with me. Now look at me. I'm a star, and I'm still in one piece."—Maria Montez.

"How would you feel if you looked at this mug in the mirror and they told you that you were 'being groomed' as a romantic lover type? Well, that's the way I feel, too." Humphrey Bogart.

"I am amazed how much these actors look like the diplomats they are portraying. And how much more convincingly they read their lines. Perhaps things would have worked out better if they had been in Geneva."—Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia, observing the reenactment of the crucial last sessions of the League of Nations in Mission to Moscow.

### First Family

"She's unpredictable, she's contradictory, she's flighty, she's temperamental. It's wonderful."—Director Henry Koster, talking about Diana Barrymore.

"All the Barrymores have been characters."—Lionel Barrymore.

"I would give a small fortune for 24 hours of private life."—Ann Sheridan.

"I will tell you anything you wish to ask, but I warn you, I will make up the answers as we go along."—Paulette Goddard.

"I haven't any advice to give to girls who want to become actresses. If the urge is strong enough within you and if you've got what it takes you'll get there. And if it isn't, and you haven't, then you just won't."—Bette Davis.

### Plot Plagiarism

"A lot of these critics keep crying about how corny we are. What do they want we should do, 'Outward Bound'?"—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

"If you want to steal your plots, and there's nothing really wrong about that, the two best sources are the Bible and the Congressional Record. I find the Congressional Record the best of all sources of human interest in the realm of fact. I've 'borrowed' two pictures from it, 'Sergeant York' and the forthcoming picture about the Boy Scouts of America."—Producer Jesse Lasky, counseling young writers.

"I just got back from a personal appearance tour. Shall I tell you how many records I broke, or shall I stop hammering for a minute?"—Jack Carson.

"I have a number of dialects but use them sparingly. I feel that dialects are like putty noses—comedy props which should be

# Illinois War Bonds Sales Staff Sparks Big Monthly Total

Monthly sales of war bonds in Illinois since January, 1942, the month when the first impact of the attack on Pearl Harbor was felt in bond sales, never have fallen below 25 million dollars and have passed 40 million dollars seven times.

Since December, 1942, the sale of "E" bonds alone (bonds for the under \$5,000 a year investor) never have fallen below 40 million dollars a month indicating that 1,600,000 persons invested an average of \$25 apiece each month. The April figure was 66 million.

Some idea of the outstanding job that Illinois has done on "E" bonds may be obtained by comparing sales figures for the three most populous states of the union for March, 1943 (the last month for which comparative statistics are available).

### \$6.75 Per Capita

New York's sales were \$82,583,000, which is a per capita rate of \$6.13. Pennsylvania's were \$51,762,000—\$5.23 per capita. Illinois, in contrast, rolled up a per capita figure of \$6.78 on sales of \$53,599,000.

Illinois' record is also impressive when compared with that of the nation as a whole. From May, 1941, to March, 1943 (inclusive), \$9,302,487,000 worth of "E" bonds were bought by the nation—a per capita rate of about \$70.47. Illinois, during the same period, bought \$692,698,000 worth—a per capita rate of \$87.71.

Methods have been worked out for reaching every section of the population, the most important of these being the pay roll deduction plan, whereby two and one-third million Illinois workers are buying bonds on the installment plan.

These, in brief, are a few of the facts and figures that give some idea of what the Illinois war savings staff has accomplished.

### Rationing Notes

Red H stamps for the purchase of rationed meats, cheese, fats, and canned fish became valid yesterday, and will remain good, with the E, F, and G stamps, through May 31.

Blue G, H, and J stamps for processed fruits and vegetables also remain valid through May 31, as well as the No. 12 sugar coupon. Coffee stamp No. 23 expires May 30.

The No. 5 gasoline rationing A stamps became valid after 12 o'clock Friday night, and the No. 6 A stamps, worth four gallons, may be used starting Saturday morning. Stamp 17 in ration book 1, for one pair of shoes, must be used by June 15.

—Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formals and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

resorted to only on extreme occasions."—Gracie Allen.

## POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS  
404 So. Division St. Phone 225X  
If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call Mrs. Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath entertained a group of relatives at a dinner Thursday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. McGrath's brother, the Rev. Joseph Lonergan of Monmouth, Ill., and Mr. McGrath's niece, Miss Aileen McGrath of Polo.

Mrs. Ross Hardy and daughter Lois visited Dixon friends Thursday.

Mrs. Lottie Bracken spent Friday with Sterling relatives.

Mrs. Lee Paul visited her daughter, Mrs. Gracia Smith, at the Dixon public hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scholl

### STUDY JUNGLE RESOURCES

Belem, Brazil —(AP)—The coordinator of economic mobilization, pressing forward on every opportunity of developing Brazil's tremendous natural resources, has ordered two exploration parties to push into areas seldom visited by white men along the upper Tapajoz and Zingu rivers, deep in the hinterland. These parties will make preliminary surveys of potential communications, colonization and production.

# DIXON

TODAY - TUES. - WED  
7:15 - 9:00  
Matinee: Wednesday

THERE'LL NEVER BE A TOWN... OR A PICTURE... LIKE IT AGAIN!

Alice FAYE  
John PAYNE  
Jack OAKIE  
Lynn BARI

"Hello ERTISCO Hello"

LAIRD CREGAR  
JUNE HAYOC  
WARD BOND  
GEORGE BARBER  
Directed by Bruce Humberstone  
Produced by Milton Sperling  
Tst. M. U. S. M. C. R.

SPEAKING OF ANIMALS  
'THE BIRD FARM'

TRAVELTALK IN COLOR  
'Glimpses of Ontario'

LATEST NEWS  
OF THE WORLD  
-- SPORT --  
'HIKE ON A BIKE'

TODAY - TUES. - WED.  
7:15 - 9:00  
Matinee: Tuesday

THIS THEATRE JOINS WITH RADIO STATION WGN THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE  
IN THE 50-CITY CHICAGOLAND PREMIERE OF AN OUTSTANDING MOTION PICTURE

"SUBMIT? NEVER!"

A DRAMATIC EXPERIENCE THAT YOU'LL NEVER GET OUT OF YOUR HEART!

No mercy asked... no quarter given! A fight to a finish against the powers of terror... told in the piercing drama of a woman who could resist only through the men she loved!

CHARLES LAUGHTON MAUREEN O'HARA  
THIS LAND IS MINE  
with GEORGE SANDERS - WALTER SLEZAK  
KENT SMITH - UNA O'CONNOR  
A JEAN RENOUIR-DUDLEY NICHOLS PRODUCTION  
Directed by Jean Renoir Screen Play by Dudley Nichols

CARTOON  
'THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SAILOR'  
PETE SMITH  
'HOLLYWOOD DAREDEVILS'

SPORTSCOPES  
'GOLF LIMITED'  
SCREEN NEWS  
THE LATEST